CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
THE AGE OF — THEL— WHEN — BETHEL, MAINE, TH— — 945
— HE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN — O BE INDISCREET DISCREETLY.

VARIETY'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE, THAT — ALL ITS FLAVOUR. — Cowper

The
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME LI—NUMBER 43
OVERSEAS EDITION No. 50

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945

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MAINE OUTDOOR NEWS

Hunters have a better chance of getting a deer in Maine than in any of the eastern states according to figures just released by unbiased Outdoor Life Magazine.

According to that magazines tabulation, the hunter in Maine has a 50-50 chance. In the next best eastern state listed the hunter's chances are only one in five.

And to take in still more territory only four states in the Union have a higher kill per hunter than Maine according to the report.

* * *

Apparently there are almost as many bears as Republicans in Maine this fall which means that there are an awful lot of bears in the State.

Warden Supervisor Caleb Scribner reports that up around Patten a person who hasn't shot at least one bear this fall hasn't much social prestige.

High man as the moment in that region is Alex Edwards of Cary Plantation who has 16 b'ars to his credit so far this year.

And to give added proof that the region is knee deep in bears, Supervisor Scribner adds that six other men have killed 51 of the animals this year.

Last week friend Scribner says that 47 dead bruins were counted by him.

And down in Washington County this week, people got fighting mad if you even so much as mentioned the subject of bears.

It seems that down in that magnificent sporting region, the bears are not satisfied with ordinary rations but have been going around stealing hogs and sheep.

Just for example at Charlotte, a bear sauntered into Carleton Ayer's pig pen and soon sauntered out again carrying one of Carleton's prize pigs. A quick shot missed the marauding bear but caused him to drop the battle—scarred pig that at last accounts was not expected to survive its harrowing experience. Carleton thinks that either the FBI or the OPA ought to look into the matter and so do I.

Bears are also stealing sheep belonging to William James of Charlotte so if mutton chops are scarce this winter, you will know who to blame it onto.

Lester Brown of Pembroke has decimated the bear population by six this year, which is quite a lot better than par for the course.

Warden Supervisor Randall Shelley reports that he has at last found the honest man "the old guy with the lantern" was looking for. A hunter called one of Randall's wardens to claim bounty on two bears he had shot. By the time the warden got on the scene, the hunter had decided that the bears had been shot on unorganized territory and that therefore he wasn't entitled to a bounty. However, a little amateur surveying by the warden showed that the animals had been killed about 20 feet over a town line so the honest hunter found that virtue is its own reward—plus a bounty.

* * *

A Salute To The Service

(From time to time under the above heading we will salute one or more members of Maine's fish and game warden service.)

This week we are proud to salute warden's Fred Reeves and Tom Sprague.

While cruising his district, Warden Sprague came across a fine young doe that had been strangled by a snare.

Sprague got in touch with Reeves and the two men lay in wait for the poacher. Soon a hard driving cold autumn rain began, that soon drenched the two men to the skin. But they stuck it out without food or warmth, without even a smoke, for eighteen long dreary hours.

At last the poacher appeared, and while they watched, dressed the animal, put the choicest cuts of meat in a bag and started off. He was arrested and fined $200 and costs.

For their patience and disregard of extreme discomfort, the two men are deserving of the highest praise of all true sportsmen.

AIRBORNE ATTACK SHOW IN LEWISTON-AUBURN NOV. 7

One of America's greatest air spectacles is coming to Maine to help put the State over the top in its Vicory Loan Drive.

It is the famed Dearborne Airborne Attack Show which will appear under the auspices of the Maine War Finance Committee, the U S Treasury organization in the State conducting the war bond campaigns.

The event is scheduled for Lewiston-Auburn on Wednesday, Nov 7. It will be held at the U S Navy Airport in Auburn.

Portland and Bangor had the big air shows in the last drive so this one was secured for the second largest center of population in the State, the twin cities of Androscoggin County.

It is anticipated that the location of the two cities, and with gas rationing ended, will attract a big crowd from all over central and southern Maine.

It is coming from Providence, Rhode Island, and will go from Lewiston-Auburn to Philadelphia.

CLAYTON SWEATT VISITS YOKOHAMA AND TOKYO

Mrs Moses Davis has received the following letter from her son, Clayton Sweatt, RT 2|c:

Yokohama Naval Base
Oct. 9, 1945

Dear Win,

I'm at Yokohama again for a while anyway. I was hoping not to see it again.

We were planning a trip to Tokyo by a couple of LCT'c but transportation by LCT'c was cancelled. We might go ourselves but we had to be back by seventeen hundred. We went around Yokohama for a while then we hitchhiked to Tokyo. We walked around for some time looking things over and we finally found a department store. I bought you a piece of silk five yards in length, 36 in. wide, for 18 yen. I thought you could use it. I also purchased some printing paper, which I hope to use soon (I can purchase the developer at Pearl Harbor). After we left the dept. store we went sightseeing and met a Jap that was born in America. He was educated at the University of Washington. He was married in 1928 in the states and lived much as any American (danced, played golf and went to ball games, that was the way he expressed it). In the stock market crash in 1929 he lost all his money, so he went to Japan. While in Japan he made considerable money and built a home with all the conveniences of American homes, then one night a bomb from a B-29 hit it. They were in an air raid shelter at the time and saw what happened. When the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, he told the people they had made a great mistake as he knew how mass production worked and he knew they couldn't beat the Americans, and for saying this he was nearly jailed. His name was Fred Hadama and he now works at MacArthur's headquarters as industrial advisor. He hopes to be the Jap Ambassador to the U S in ten years.

Each of the men on our ship have been given a Jap rifle as a gift from the Army. Some are 25 calibre and others 31. One can easily tell the war time model from the pre-war ones. I have a war time model and I'd like to swap it for a pre war one.

Well, I think I've written about enough for tonight.

with love,
"Clate"

GOULD HARRIERS LOSE TO PORTLAND

Gould Academy's Cross Country team dropped its meet at Portland last Wednesday 23-34 for the season's first defeat. C Richardson, Portland High's great negro runner, came in first, with his brother finishing third. Gould's top men Lucas and Bowman finished second and fourth.

Summary:

Portland—C Richardson 1, R Richardson 3, Johns 5, Pulkkinen 6, Katredes 8, (23)

Gould— Lucas 2, Bowman 4, Kendall 7, Clement 10, Bennett 11, (34)

Time 9:47. Record time for the course is 9:43.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto) — Above is Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returning from the unsuccessful conference of diplomats in London. The secretary's next trip probably will be to South America to attend the western hemispheric conference, now being planned.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You'll soon see stockings so sheer you can't see them!"—*Pres. R. E. Tilles, Gotham Hosiery Co., hailing return of nylons.*

"I want him to live and get his just dues when he is tried."—*Sgt. J. A. Archinal, 38, of Allentown, Pa., giving blood transfusion to Tojo.*

"The logical way to do it is to see that our free enterprise system works." — *Wenatchee (Wash.) Journal.*

"You had more than your share of brickbats."—*Pres. Truman to Elmer Davis, ex-head of ex-OWI.*

Eugene Burns returned home to East Bethel Sunday after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Lt Charles Secord USNR who has been in the Pacific is visiting his family at East Bethel.

Mr and Mrs O B Farwell of East Bethel received word from their son, Pvt James Farwell that he is in Honolulu.

Word was received Monday by Mrs R L Martin of Greenwood from her son, Dwight Martin that he is stationed in Japan and he hopes to be able to leave for home in November. He has just recently been awarded the Silver Star which he won for bravery on Luzon.

Pvt Donald E Whitman from Camp Gordon, Ga., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents at Bryant Pond.

Elmer York S 2|c was at his home at Bryant Pond over the week end.

George Gerrish has received his disoharge from the Navy and is working at Stowell's mill, Bryant Pond.

Pvt John Currier is at home from Camp Gordon, Ga on a 13 days furlough.

Charles Anderson RT1|c has been transferred to Newport News and assigned to U S S Leyte.

Richard Peabody FC2|c is spending a week with his father, Francis Peabody.

S|Sgt Vernon Brown of Bethel is now stationed at Autaro, Japan, 600 miles north of Tokyo. He writes that the climate there is like Maine's with cold weather and snow expected in November.

Cpl Nathaniel Burns of East Bethel was awarded his honorable discharge at Greenboro, N C, Oct 19. Cpl Burns served with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy for 24 months.

"VILLAGE FORUM"

During the coming fall and winter months, the people of Bethel and surrounding territories are going to have the opportunity to hear some very famous lecturers and other entertainers of national importance. These prominent figures will appear on various Sunday evenings at the West Parish Congregational Church. All of these programs, four in number, will be known as the "Village Forum." Among the guests already scheduled to visit Bethel include Dr Charles Phillips, President of Bates College; Victor Coty, sportsman, naturalist, explorer, photographer, and lecturer who will thrill nature lovers with his colored motion pictures of "America Out-of-Doors"; and Paul Harris Jr, dynamic speaker, who is now affiliated with the Committee For The Prevention of War, with headquarters in Washington, D C.

This is a new venture for our village, but one which will meet a great need, and in turn, if successful, receive the wholehearted support and enthusiasm of everyone. More news concerning the dates and programs will appear in the Citizen from time to time. The first program will be held on Sunday evening, November 18th, at eight o'clock, with Paul Harris Jr as our guest lecturer.

Season tickets, which will include all the programs, will be on sale soon at $1.00 each. You may secure yours at Bosserman's Drug Store, or from the following individuals. Rev John J Foster, Rev William Fenner, Mr Syl LeClair and Mr Dick Young.

VICTORY LOAN QUOTAS ANNOUNCED

The Victory Loan quota for Maine will be $40,000,000, it is announced by the Maine War Finance Committee. The drive will begin on Monday, Oct 29 and continue through Saturday, Dec 8.

The E Bond sales have been set at $8,500,000 and other securities to individuals also $8,500,000, making a total for individuals of $17,000,000 Corporations are asked to buy to the amount of $23,000,000.

Regional allocations have been assigned in the following order: E Bonds; other securities to individuals; total individual quota; corporations; total quota.

Region 1, Aroostook County, $894,000; $885,000; $1,779,000; $335,000; $2,114,000.

Region 2, Hancock, Washington & Waldo Counties, $470,000; $640,000; $1,110,000; $400,000; $1,510,000.

Region 3, Penobscot & Piscataquis Counties, $1,049,000; $1,500,000; $2,549,000; $3,223,000; $5,772,000.

Region 4, Lincoln & Knox Counties, $342,000; $605,000; $947,000; $352,000; $1,299,000.

Region 5, Kennebec & Somerset Counties, $1,000,000; $880,000; $1,880,000; $3,206,000; $5,086,000.

Region 6, Androscoggin County, $904,000; $655,000; $1,559,000; $2,536,000; $4,095,000.

Region 7, Franklin & Oxford Counties, $500,000; $447,000; $947,000; $886, 000; $1,833,000.

Region 8, Cumberland & Sagadahoc Counties, $2,303,000; $2,120,000; $4,423,000; $10,515,000; $14,938,000.

Region 9, York County, $1,038,000; 768,000; $1,806,000; $1,547,000; $3,353,000.

GOULD STOPS S. PARIS 37-0 HERE SATURDAY

Gould Academy brought to a halt South Paris string of victories with a stinging 34-0 lacing. There was never any doubt of the outcome, once the Academy eleven got its hands on the ball. Gould kicked off to South Paris and Corbett carried to his own 35 yd line. Stearns then made one yard and next six yards. On third down he heaved a long pass which bounced off the fingers of a Gould r. to the arms of Conant for a forty yard gain. Things looked bad with the home team on the defense on their own 20 yard line. Here the "blue and gold" line held superbly and Gould took over.

Once the Huskies took the ball there was no stopping them as they reeled off four first downs in a row and marched 75 yards for a touchdown. Croteau with a 24 yard jaunt and others of six, seven, and ten yards did the brundt of the ball carrying on this march.

From here on during the first half it was simply a repetition of Gould kicking-off and stopping So Paris; gaining possession of the ball and marching for the goal line. Croteau, Stone, and Davis all sparked the second touchdown march, with Davis turning in a 13 yard gain. In their march for the third six points it was Stone with a 31 yard sprint and two plays later a 25 yard run that set up the score.

The fourth and last score of the first half was set up by Hawley's 7 and 15 yard gains combined by Davis' 25 yard run and 9 yard plunges through the line. Croteau was called upon to rush the first three touchdowns while Stone carried over from the 1 yard line on this one. Parsons kicked the first three "points-after" but missed the fourth one to make the score 27-0 at half time.

The So Paris team came out strong in the second half holding Gould scoreless until the beginning of the final period, when Davis scored after having turned in some beautiful running on 16 and 10 yd gains. Parsons successfully kicked and the score was 34-0, as it finally ended.

The Paris team put on a last ditch passing attack but it was too late. The visitors with their great star, Stearns, were game to the last minute, but they were outmanned, outfought, and outplayed by a Gould eleven that played with all men starring.

Gould (34)	South Paris (0)
Norwood le	re Corbett
Wight lt	rt Verrill
Walker lg	rg Stevens
Brooks c	c Parons
Smith rg	lg Perry
Burnell rt	lt Tuttle
Dorion re	le Conant
Marshall qb	qb Bean
Stone lh	rh Record
Croteau rh	lh Card
Davis fb	fb Stearns

Score by periods: 14 13 0 7—34

Scoring touchdowns—Stone 1, Croteau 3, Davis 1. Points after—Parsons 4 (place kick). Substitutions—Gould, Lord, Stowell, Day, Bennett, Pierce, Giles, Sturgis, Young, Sargent, Lawry, Allen, Sherm Cole, Stan Cole, Hall, Hawley, Melville, Cram, Parsons. South Paris, Colby, Bryant, G Woodworth, Mason, Smith.

Referee, Bornstein. Umpire, Melvin. Headlinesman, Topping.

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION TO START JAN. 7

Henry J Kaiser, National Chairman of the Victory Collection for overseas relief, scheduled for January 7-31, 1946, announced today that already 1, 395 men and women have agreed to serve as local chairman in their communities.

The majority of these men and women organized their communities in the successful collection of used, serviceable clothing of last spring which was also headed by Mr Kaiser.

Wisconsin leads with 97 acceptances. Texas is second with 89 and New York third with 87.

America's spring cleaning which was done in answer to the plea "What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?" yielded enough clothing to help 25,000,000 war victims in Europe, China and the Philippines, according to UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.)

The goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 100,000,000 serviceable garments in addition to shoes and bedding. Contributors are invited to attagh good-will letters to their clothing gifts.

According to UNRRA and other relief agencies working overseas the 26,000,000 people assisted are only a small percentage of the destitute, homeless and looted people who are in desperate need of clothing. Conditions are such that Canada, Australia and New Zealand have been conducting clothing collections for relief of the invaded and bombed countries, and President Truman has announced that the need justifies another appeal to the people of the United States.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr Ralph O Hood will be at the residence of P O Brinck Mondays begining Oct 29, from 10 A M to 5 P M, evenings by appointment.

DRINKING DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS FIGURE IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS

As a result of 17 fatal accidents, 20 people were killed during the month of September. This is an increase of nine over the same month a year ago and an 82% increase and it is one more than for the same month in 1941, or a 5% increase.

There were five drivers, seven pedestrians and eight passengers killed. Twelve of these accidents occurred after dark and five in the day.

Motorists are reminded of the change in seasons and the fact darkness comes earlier, necessitating more driving at dusk and after dark. This means that all car owners should have their cars inspected immediately and not wait for the last minute rush. Headlights and tail lights are most important and should be kept in good working order.

The records at the Traffic Division reveal that three of the pedestrians had been drinking and five of the drivers were either under the influence or had been drinking. This brings up the old argument of which is more dangerous to be on the highway, the driver who is drunk or the driver who is just feeling good. It is unfortunate that some drivers think themselves just as capable at the wheel with a couple of drinks as when they are sober. Drinking and driving should be separate activities. The person who drinks should leave the job of driving for someone else. Drinking before driving causes a person to lose that fine sense of judgement so necessary to meet an emergency situation wisely. Drinking drivers are likely to become reckless, take chances and travel too fast for their own good and the good of others.

Fall and winter are the danger seasons of the year for the poisonous gas known as carbon monoxide. Soon we will all be driving with closed windows and ventilators. Now is the time to check and eliminate the possibility of fumes seeping ino your vehicle. If you haven't had a motor tune-up recently, now is a good time for it before winter comes.

We who drive motor vehicles have at our conrol the power to kill and inflict serious injury to others. We, therefore, are the masters, not only of our own fate, but of the fate of countless others, young and old, drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. It is up to us to exercise reasonable care and caution at all times.

Lt GEORGE I SHAW, Director,
Division of Traffic & Safety
Maine State Police

BROOKS—DAY

A very quiet wedding took place Friday evening at the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes, West Paris, when Carl R Brooks and Miss Lottie M Day were united in marriage, the double ring service being used. They were attended by the bridegroom's cousin and wife, Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Brooks, and Mrs Ella Nickerson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Ella Day of West Paris. She has taught school for many years in the towns of Woodstock and Paris. She is a graduate of West Paris High School, Gorham Normal and has attended summer sessions at the University of Maine. She is a member of the Universalist church, the church choir and is Superintendent of the Junior Department of the Church School.

The bridegroom is the son of Ernest Brooks of Bethel. He is a graduate of Woodstock High School and has recently been discharged from the armed services, having served in the European Theater for over two years.

The couple had a short honeymoon trip in New Hampshire. They will reside at West Paris.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the new rooms.

Plans were made for an Armistice Day observance. It was voted to serve a supper for the Chamber of Commerce.

It was reported the magazine subscriptions were very profitable. Plans for remodeling the rooms were discussed.

GUILD OFFICERS ELECTED

The Guild met at Mrs Helen Palmer's Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected:

President—Bess Foster
1st Vice-Pres—Helen Palmer
2nd Vice-Pres—Ruth Boynton
Secretary—Helen Varner
Treasurer—Ida Packard

Plans were made for the Parish supper to be held Oct. 31. Program committee for the year was appointed: Frances Ireland, Catherine Bush, and Lilias Coolidge.

Committee for the pot-luck supper for the next meeting is: Catherine Bush, Ann Griggs and Louise Lothrop. The committees for the December Sale were appointed.

The following program was enjoyed.

Vocal solo and encore,
Catherine Bush

Guessing Contest

Pictures of Maine and Florida were shown by Mrs Schutt.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS ON LAST PAGE

COUNTY FARM AREA UP 40,000 ACRES

The number of farms in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 2,590, as compared with 2,509 in 1940, and 2,774 in 1935. This was announced today by J Herman Gelinas, supervisor of the 1945 farm census in the Second Maine Census District with headquarters at Biddeford.

The total land in farms in Oxford County, according to the preliminary 1945 census count, was 352,086 acres, as compared with 308,485 acres in 1940, and 358,349 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary 1945 census count for Oxford County was 136 acres as compared with 123 acres in 1940, and 129 acres in 1935.

Farms as defined by the Census Bureau are agricultural enterprises of 3 acres or more in extent or, if under 3 acres in size, report value of products at $250 or more. As a result of increased prices for agricultural commodities, many areas of the country report an increase in the number of small and part-time agricultural enterprises; and this factor must be taken into account in making comparisons with previous censuses. The exact measure of this factor in change in number of farms will be available later when the Census Bureau complete tabulations classifying farms by size and total value of products in each county.

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Oxford County Supervisor Gelinas pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Oxford County farm census returns will be made by the Bureau of the Census and announced from Washington when completed Mr Gelinas said.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR MINSTREL SHOW

The Bethel Lions Club, through its activities committee composed of Reverend John Foster, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, and David Thompson, is planning to put on a minstrel show in the William Bingham Gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, Dec 20. It is planned to make the affair one of the town's outstanding winter events.

The committee wishes it to be clearly understood that this is a Bethel project, open to the talent of the entire community and neighboring towns. Singers and instrumentalists, young and old, dancers, comedians, story tellers, are all asked to get in touch with any members of the committee. It is planned to have the regular minstrel circle with Massa Tambo and Massa Bones much in evidence, loaded with plenty of "gags", new and old; skits and stunts "taking off" town happenings are part of the projected program, with plenty of music and fun for all.

The present plans include a dance following the show; the entire project is another evidence of a revitalized and peppy club under the leadership of King Lion William Chapman. It is hoped that the minstrel show, the first in town for some years, will receive the whole hearted support of the entire township.

WORK STARTED MONDAY ON AIRPORT

A small crew which began work Monday clearing the first runway at the new airport is making a good showing. Since Tuesday a bulldozer has been on the job and stumps and brush are already cleared from a large space adjoining the fairgrounds property.

GOULD ELEVEN TRAVELS TO FRYEBURG OCT. 27

Gould Academy's Huskies will travel to Fryeburg Saturday to meet the rival Fryeburg Academy eleven. Gould's smashing victory over South Paris stamps them as a decided favorite in this game as the Paris boys defeated Fryeburg 24 to 0 a week earlier.

Coach Scott now has the job of keeping his charges pepped up to the point where they will continue the rugged type of play they showed last week. Any let down may prove costly, especially, in their final engagement which comes at Mexico the week following the Fryeburg-Gould game.

ANNUAL
HARVEST DANCE
Bear River Grange Hall
NEWRY CORNER
Friday Evening, OCT. 26
Admission 50c inc. tax Door Prizes
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Combination Desk and Bookcase; Men's gray tweed suit, size 37. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 42tf

FOR SALE—Small Cottage and four acres of land near Durkee's in Upton. Electric lights and partly furnished. Just ideal for a hunters' lodge and a summer home. Price reasonable. Inquire of S F MARTIN, Rumford Point, Real Estate Broker.

FOR SALE—4 foot Green Pine Slabs. $1.25 a cord in the pit. ERNEST G BLAKE, Tel 31-21. 44

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering potato digger with air cooled engine attached, $175. 4 row potato sprayer, $25. All in A1 shape. Glenwood cook stove, good condition, $15. Large braided rug, $12. MRS DORIS HOULE, East Bethel, Me., RFD 1. 43p

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—from manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE — PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wight's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 42tf

LOST—At Abner's Pavilion Saturday night, my Elgin wrist watch. Finder please return to EVELYN MERRILL. 42

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, NOV. 3

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed Until Further Notice
Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

HAROLD CHAMBERLIN
Agent
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
The Policyholders' Company
Bethel, Maine

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

A Tribute to Our Children

Top row—left to right — Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall; Shirley, daughter of Mr and Mrs C R Secord; Eva, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Morrill.

Bottom row—Joan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer E Bennett; Thomas and Timothy, sons of Mr and Mrs Richard Carter; Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest L Holt.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"If I Were Sixteen."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Chapel.

The Guild will meet at the home of Mrs Earle Palmer on Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The program will include the election of officers for the coming year and entertainment provided by the following committee: Mrs Doris Lord, Mrs Marvel Hanscom and Miss Ida Packard.

The newly formed Adult Bible Class will have its first session on Sunday morning following the morning service. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held in the chapel on Tuesday night, Oct. 30.

There will be a church supper on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. Please reserve this date.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 21

The Golden Text is: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The atonement of Christ reconciles man to God, not God to man; for the divine Principle of Christ is God, and how can God propitiate Himself? Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love" (pages 18: 13-15, & 19: 6-11).

BORN

In Rumford, Oct 18, to Mr and Mrs Howard J McCrodden, a son.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the friends who contributed to my Sunshine Box and for the card shower while I was at the Rumford Hospital.

MRS. S. B. NEWTON

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

MEN'S CLOTHING
BOOTS and SHOES
Dick Young's Service Station
Railroad Street, Bethel

MAINE OUTDOOR NEWS

Fisherman landing float planes on Maine lakes have a new hazard to think about.

Warden Supervisor Charles E Harriman reports that he and Pilot Warden Wilfred Atkins were coming in low over Fourth Musquacook Lake recently, when a big fish jumped out of the water directly at them having, no doubt mistaken the cub plane for a fly.

Harriman reports that he has seen similar incidents happen several times in the past.

* * *

How fast can wild animals run? From widely separated parts of the states the following answers came this week.

Coming through the Monarda woods at night, a motorist saw a moose step into the road just ahead of him. As the car approached the moose got into high gear and for a mile and a half stayed ahead of the machine which throughout the run, was traveling at 42 miles per hour. Warden Supervisor Caleb Scribner reported the incident.

And at Gilead, reported Warden Supervisor Roy Gray, a rural mail carrier, in an automobile chased a medium sized bear that was clocked at 35 miles per hour. Bruin found the pace too hot, however, and leaving the road scrambled up a tree. The mail carrier brought him down with a shotgun.

Incidentally it seems that the Maine bear is far faster than his chums in North Carolina. Last season Bill Sharpe reported from that state, that a bear was able to make only 14 miles per hour ahead of a car.

* * *

Bears are thicker than potatoes in Maine this year according to warden's reports from virtually all parts of the state.

In just one district, Warden Supervisor has stamped 125 this season.

Hadley Kneeland, of Lincoln, shot four bears out of an apple tree near Lincoln last week. That night still another one was trapped at the foot of the same tree. Harold Giles of Eastbrook shot three of the animals in one day, according to Warden Supervisor Wayne Lindsay. Returning from Millinocket, Warden Supervisor Caleb Scribner nearly ran over a bear in the road. A few miles farther on, near Patten, he saw three cubs in the road. Scribner reports that between 30 and 35 bears are being shot in that area each week.

William Webb of Milo, came across eight bears in an oak grove near Medford. Webb shot three of them before the surprised animals got a counter-attack underway that sent Bill into a well-organized but hurried retreat. Warden Supervisor E A Tukey also reports that nine bears were shot near a lumber camp at Ray Town.

* * *

Somewhat spotty gunning for woodcock and partridge is reported from various parts of Maine this week. Foliage has hampered gunning but heavy rains and high winds of the past few days should make conditions better.

Too much "bluebird" weather has hampered duck hunters thus far Colder weather is needed before gunning will be really good.

* * *

There are far more deer in Maine —no doubt at least ten times as many — as there were when the first white man landed here.

There are far more deer in Maine than there were 100 years ago when Thoreau, the great naturalist visited this state.

Deer are being shot in Maine during recent years in places where deer never have been seen before.

An all time record number of deer have been shot during the past five years without harming the deer population for the future.

Nowhere on the North American continent are bigger or healthier white-tailed deer to be found.

Experience, rather than high-sounding theory, guides Maine in dealing with its deer population. And experience has proved to be a pretty good teacher. Pretty good? Pardon us, we mean perfect.

* * *

The hardest working men in Maine today are the fish and game wardens.

At this time of year, wardens work from 16 to 24 hours a day. Besides their countless duties during the daytime, wardens are up night after night protecting YOUR deer from ravages of poachers.

They are your deer you know, and the fellow who hunts for them illegally is committing a crime against you, just as surely as though he had crept into your pasture at night and shot one of your cows.

Maine game wardens are best in the United States, which means that they are the best in the world. They are hard-working and courteous. They protect your heritage and your children's heritage of the outdoors.

Especially at this time of year, when the boys are particularly busy, let's give them a hand where ever and whenever possible.

* * *

Ray Willard of Auburn, an honorably discharged Navy man, has bought the well-known King & Bartlett hunting and fishing camps near Eustis, Maine.

The camps are in a great hunting and fishing country and we know that Ray, who served his god well, will do a great deal for sportsmen in his new set-up.

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent
D of U V Notes

Judith Grover Tent No 17, D of U V met Tuesday evening, October 9th at the Juvenile Grange Room. There were 14 members present. Following the business meeting a bean bag throwing contest was enjoyed. The winning side was captained by Alberta Dunham and Louise Bryant captained the losers.

Refreshments of sandwiches, crax and ginger ale were served by Alberta Dunham and Louise Bryant.

Mr and Mrs Ralph M Bacon of Boston spent Friday and Saturday in town.

Mr and Mrs Ezra Masterman and family of Dixfield were week end guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Masterman.

The Misses Alice Chute, Orissa Wolcott, Edith Whitman and Mrs Inez Whitman were in Lewiston shopping Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Harry Masterman and daughter, Birdena, left Monday evening for their winter home in Florida.

Elmer M York S 2|c, Camp Endicott, Davisville, R I, was at the home of his mother, Mrs Ida York over the week end.

The officers of Franklin Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a group of candidates Saturday evening, October 20.

Mrs Herbert Meserve is at the Rumford Community Hospital where she submitted to surgery Thursday of last week.

Mrs Dora Whitman of South Paris was the guest of Mr and Mrs George Cummings for several days last week.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"His mouth does not always carry out the functions of his brain." — *Gen. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, re. Gen. Geo. Patton.*

"The Japanese people will naturally get used to the way of democracy." — *Prince Takamatsu, Hirohito's brother, to U. S. press.*

"It is doubtful if any foreseeable degree of mass production could absorb a 30% increase in wages." — *Mark Sullivan, columnist.*

"There isn't enough to talk about on the air." — *Raymond Moley, quitting as radio commentator.*

"Government, industry and labor must pull together if the unemployment period is to be shortened to an irreducible minimum." —*The American Machinist.*

"Apparently fleas, like birds, smell their food before they eat." —*Dr. H. L. Eder, Santa Barbara, Calif., after experimenting.*

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been reading some about Japan—found out why we had to lick the outfit. I think it must be authentic—or ought to be—our U S State Dept says that Japan has gotta be rebuilt so as to insure collective bargaining for labor there. Pardner—and ladies and gentlemen—I calls that the last word and cap-sheaf in demands or conditions for callin' off a war. Here we are in our home of collective bargaining and the land of the free—and nobody is free to work except he kicks in with dues —or like in New York if you want to be a bricklayer, your father before you must be a bricklayer. Here we are, tied in a knot half the time—us champions of bargaining.

Of all the things that have not worked next to a perpetual motion machine, I would say it is the way labor has lost completely, control of itself. It is now in the same kind of hands—and as profitable — as was beer, in prohibition days, to Mr Capone.

Labor's right to organize, and bargain, is no longer in the palm of the worker. The person in the saddle now is the 2-fisted Big Boys down at the union office.

Yours with the low down
JO SERRA

TRULY COMMUNISTIC

The Federal government has one of its tax-exempt power plants at its Shasta irrigation dam in northern California. It is an important link in the chain now being welded to socialize the electric industry of the United States under a giant tax-empt Federal power monopoly. Because it is tax-exempt, it offers towns and cities long served by highly taxed private utilities, electricity at "cut rates."

The government does not say that in order to cut rates it does not pay a dime of taxes on its power plants. It does not say that citizens all citizen all over the United States are assessed taxes to maintain government, while Federal power plants ride free. It does not say that private companies whose business it is taking over, often in the most ruthless manner, are in much the same position as small nations that were crushed by German aggression. It does not say that last year one private company whose business the Shasta plant is now seeking to usurp, paid to the Federal government $26,016,046 in taxes in addition to $12,737,916 paid to city, county and state treasuries in California. Nor does it say that the Federal power monopoly is as totally communistic in effect as is the great Dneiper dam built under the Russian five-year plan.

Government ownership of power is a forerunner of ultimate government ownership of land.

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VARIETY'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE, THAT ... ALL ITS FLAVOUR. — Cowper

The
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME LI—NUMBER 43
OVERSEAS EDITION No. 50

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Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

MAINE OUTDOOR NEWS

Hunters have a better chance of getting a deer in Maine than in any of the eastern states according to figures just released by unbiased Outdoor Life Magazine.

According to that magazines tabulation, the hunter in Maine has a 50-50 chance. In the next best eastern state listed the hunter's chances are only one in five.

And to take in still more territory only four states in the Union have a higher kill per hunter than Maine according to the report.

* * *

Apparently there are almost as many bears as Republicans in Maine this fall which means that there are an awful lot of bears in the State.

Warden Supervisor Caleb Scribner reports that up around Patten a person who hasn't shot at least one bear this fall hasn't much social prestige.

High man as the moment in that region is Alex Edwards of Cary Plantation who has 16 b'ars to his credit so far this year.

And to give added proof that the region is knee deep in bears, Supervisor Scribner adds that six other men have killed 51 of the animals this year.

Last week friend Scribner says that 47 dead bruins were counted by him.

And down in Washington County this week, people got fighting mad if you even so much as mentioned the subject of bears.

It seems that down in that magnificent sporting region, the bears are not satisfied with ordinary rations but have been going around stealing hogs and sheep.

Just for example at Charlotte, a bear sauntered into Carleton Ayer's pig pen and soon sauntered out again carrying one of Carleton's prize pigs. A quick shot missed the marauding bear but caused him to drop the battle—scarred pig that at last accounts was not expected to survive its harrowing experience. Carleton thinks that either the FBI or the OPA ought to look into the matter and so do I.

Bears are also stealing sheep belonging to William James of Charlotte so if mutton chops are scarce this winter, you will know who to blame it onto.

Lester Brown of Pembroke has decimated the bear population by six this year, which is quite a lot better than par for the course.

Warden Supervisor Randall Shelley reports that he has at last found the honest man "the old guy with the lantern" was looking for. A hunter called one of Randall's wardens to claim bounty on two bears he had shot. By the time the warden got on the scene, the hunter had decided that the bears had been shot on unorganized territory and that therefore he wasn't entitled to a bounty. However, a little amateur surveying by the warden showed that the animals had been killed about 20 feet over a town line so the honest hunter found that virtue is its own reward—plus a bounty.

* * *

A Salute To The Service

(From time to time under the above heading we will salute one or more members of Maine's fish and game warden service.)

This week we are proud to salute warden's Fred Reeves and Tom Sprague.

While cruising his district, Warden Sprague came across a fine young doe that had been strangled by a snare.

Sprague got in touch with Reeves and the two men lay in wait for the poacher. Soon a hard driving cold autumn rain began, that soon drenched the two men to the skin. But they stuck it out without food or warmth, without even a smoke, for eighteen long dreary hours.

At last the poacher appeared, and while they watched, dressed the animal, put the choicest cuts of meat in a bag and started off. He was arrested and fined $200 and costs.

For their patience and disregard of extreme discomfort, the two men are deserving of the highest praise of all true sportsmen.

AIRBORNE ATTACK SHOW IN LEWISTON-AUBURN NOV. 7

One of America's greatest air spectacles is coming to Maine to help put the State over the top in its Vicory Loan Drive.

It is the famed Dearborne Airborne Attack Show which will appear under the auspices of the Maine War Finance Committee, the U S Treasury organization in the State conducting the war bond campaigns.

The event is scheduled for Lewiston-Auburn on Wednesday, Nov 7. It will be held at the U S Navy Airport in Auburn.

Portland and Bangor had the big air shows in the last drive so this one was secured for the second largest center of population in the State, the twin cities of Androscoggin County.

It is anticipated that the location of the two cities, and with gas rationing ended, will attract a big crowd from all over central and southern Maine.

It is coming from Providence, Rhode Island, and will go from Lewiston-Auburn to Philadelphia.

CLAYTON SWEATT VISITS YOKOHAMA AND TOKYO

Mrs Moses Davis has received the following letter from her son, Clayton Sweatt, RT 2|c:

Yokohama Naval Base
Oct. 9, 1945

Dear Win,

I'm at Yokohama again for a while anyway. I was hoping not to see it again.

We were planning a trip to Tokyo by a couple of LCT'c but transportation by LCT'c was cancelled. We might go ourselves but we had to be back by seventeen hundred. We went around Yokohama for a while then we hitchhiked to Tokyo. We walked around for some time looking things over and we finally found a department store. I bought you a piece of silk five yards in length, 36 in. wide, for 18 yen. I thought you could use it. I also purchased some printing paper, which I hope to use soon (I can purchase the developer at Pearl Harbor). After we left the dept. store we went sightseeing and met a Jap that was born in America. He was educated at the University of Washington. He was married in 1928 in the states and lived much as any American (danced, played golf and went to ball games, that was the way he expressed it). In the stock market crash in 1929 he lost all his money, so he went to Japan. While in Japan he made considerable money and built a home with all the conveniences of American homes, then one night a bomb from a B-29 hit it. They were in an air raid shelter at the time and saw what happened. When the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, he told the people they had made a great mistake as he knew how mass production worked and he knew they couldn't beat the Americans, and for saying this he was nearly jailed. His name was Fred Hadama and he now works at MacArthur's headquarters as industrial advisor. He hopes to be the Jap Ambassador to the U S in ten years.

Each of the men on our ship have been given a Jap rifle as a gift from the Army. Some are 25 calibre and others 31. One can easily tell the war time model from the pre-war ones. I have a war time model and I'd like to swap it for a pre war one.

Well, I think I've written about enough for tonight.

with love,
"Clate"

GOULD HARRIERS LOSE TO PORTLAND

Gould Academy's Cross Country team dropped its meet at Portland last Wednesday 23-34 for the season's first defeat. C Richardson, Portland High's great negro runner, came in first, with his brother finishing third. Gould's top men Lucas and Bowman finished second and fourth.

Summary:

Portland—C Richardson 1, R Richardson 3, Johns 5, Pulkkinen 6, Katredes 8, (23)

Gould— Lucas 2, Bowman 4, Kendall 7, Clement 10, Bennett 11, (34)

Time 9:47. Record time for the course is 9:43.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto) — Above is Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returning from the unsuccessful conference of diplomats in London. The secretary's next trip probably will be to South America to attend the western hemispheric conference, now being planned.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You'll soon see stockings so sheer you can't see them!"—*Pres. R. E. Tilles, Gotham Hosiery Co., hailing return of nylons.*

"I want him to live and get his just dues when he is tried."—*Sgt. J. A. Archinal, 38, of Allentown, Pa., giving blood transfusion to Tojo.*

"The logical way to do it is to see that our free enterprise system works." — *Wenatchee (Wash.) Journal.*

"You had more than your share of brickbats."—*Pres. Truman to Elmer Davis, ex-head of ex-OWI.*

Eugene Burns returned home to East Bethel Sunday after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Lt Charles Secord USNR who has been in the Pacific is visiting his family at East Bethel.

Mr and Mrs O B Farwell of East Bethel received word from their son, Pvt James Farwell that he is in Honolulu.

Word was received Monday by Mrs R L Martin of Greenwood from her son, Dwight Martin that he is stationed in Japan and he hopes to be able to leave for home in November. He has just recently been awarded the Silver Star which he won for bravery on Luzon.

Pvt Donald E Whitman from Camp Gordon, Ga., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents at Bryant Pond.

Elmer York S 2|c was at his home at Bryant Pond over the week end.

George Gerrish has received his discharge from the Navy and is working at Stowell's mill, Bryant Pond.

Pvt John Currier is at home from Camp Gordon, Ga on a 13 days furlough.

Charles Anderson RT1|c has been transferred to Newport News and assigned to U S S Leyte.

Richard Peabody FC2|c is spending a week with his father, Francis Peabody.

S|Sgt Vernon Brown of Bethel is now stationed at Autaro, Japan, 600 miles north of Tokyo. He writes that the climate there is like Maine's with cold weather and snow expected in November.

Cpl Nathaniel Burns of East Bethel was awarded his honorable discharge at Greenboro, N C, Oct 19. Cpl Burns served with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy for 24 months.

"VILLAGE FORUM"

During the coming fall and winter months, the people of Bethel and surrounding territories are going to have the opportunity to hear some very famous lecturers and other entertainers of national importance. These prominent figures will appear on various Sunday evenings at the West Parish Congregational Church. All of these programs, four in number, will be known as the "Village Forum." Among the guests already scheduled to visit Bethel include Dr Charles Phillips, President of Bates College; Victor Coty, sportsman, naturalist, explorer, photographer, and lecturer who will thrill nature lovers with his colored motion pictures of "America Out-of-Doors"; and Paul Harris Jr, dynamic speaker, who is now affiliated with the Committee For The Prevention of War, with headquarters in Washington, D C.

This is a new venture for our village, but one which will meet a great need, and in turn, if successful, receive the wholehearted support and enthusiasm of everyone. More news concerning the dates and programs will appear in the Citizen from time to time. The first program will be held on Sunday evening, November 18th, at eight o'clock, with Paul Harris Jr as our guest lecturer.

Season tickets, which will include all the programs, will be on sale soon at $1.00 each. You may secure yours at Bosserman's Drug Store, or from the following individuals. Rev John J Foster, Rev William Penner, Mr Syl LeClair and Mr Dick Young.

VICTORY LOAN QUOTAS ANNOUNCED

The Victory Loan quota for Maine will be $40,000,000, it is announced by the Maine War Finance Committee. The drive will begin on Monday, Oct 29 and continue through Saturday, Dec 8.

The E Bond sales have been set at $8,500,000 and other securities to individuals also $8,500,000, making a total for individuals of $17,000,000 Corporations are asked to buy to the amount of $23,000,000.

Regional allocations have been assigned in the following order: E Bonds; other securities to individuals; total individual quota; corporations; total quota.

Region 1, Aroostook County, $894,000; $885,000; $1,779,000; $335,000; $2,114,000.

Region 2, Hancock, Washington & Waldo Counties, $470,000; $640,000; $1,110,000; $400,000; $1,510,000.

Region 3, Penobscot & Piscataquis Counties, $1,049,000; $1,500,000; $2,549,000; $3,223,000; $5,772,000.

Region 4, Lincoln & Knox Counties, $342,000; $605,000; $947,000; $352,000; $1,299,000.

Region 5, Kennebec & Somerset Counties, $1,000,000; $880,000; $1,880,000; $3,206,000; $5,086,000.

Region 6, Androscoggin County, $804,000; $655,000; $1,559,000; $2,536,000; $4,095,000.

Region 7, Franklin & Oxford Counties, $500,000; $447,000; $947,000; $886, 000; $1,833,000.

Region 8, Cumberland & Sagadahoc Counties, $2,303,000; $2,120,000; $4,423,000; $10,515,000; $14,938,000.

Region 9, York County, $1,038,000; 768,000; $1,806,000; $1,547,000; $3,353,000.

GOULD STOPS S. PARIS 37-0 HERE SATURDAY

Gould Academy brought to a halt South Paris string of victories with a stinging 34-0 lacing. There was never any doubt of the outcome, once the Academy eleven got its hands on the ball. Gould kicked off to South Paris and Corbett carried to his own 35 yd line. Stearns then made one yard and next six yards. On third down he heaved a long pass which bounced off the fingers of a Gould r. to the arms of Conant for a forty yard gain. Things looked bad with the home team on the defense on their own 20 yard line. Here the "blue and gold" line held superbly and Gould took over.

Once the Huskies took the ball there was no stopping them as they reeled off four first downs in a row and marched 75 yards for a touchdown. Croteau with a 24 yard jaunt and others of six, seven, and ten yards did the brundt of the ball carrying on this march.

From here on during the first half it was simply a repetition of Gould kicking-off and stopping So Paris; gaining possession of the ball and marching for the goal line. Croteau, Stone, and Davis all sparked the second touchdown march, with Davis turning in a 13 yard gain. In their march for the third six points it was Stone with a 31 yard sprint and two plays later a 25 yard run that set up the score.

The fourth and last score of the first half was set up by Hawley's 7 and 15 yard gains combined by Davis' 25 yard run and 9 yard plunges through the line. Croteau was called upon to rush the first three touchdowns while Stone carried over from the 1 yard line on this one. Parsons kicked the first three "points-after" but missed the fourth one to make the score 27-0 at half time.

The So Paris team came out strong in the second half holding Gould scoreless until the beginning of the final period, when Davis scored after having turned in some beautiful running on 16 and 10 yd gains. Parsons successfully kicked and the score was 34-0, as it finally ended.

The Paris team put on a last ditch passing attack but it was too late. The visitors with their great star, Stearns, were game to the last minute, but they were outmanned, outfought, and outplayed by a Gould eleven that played with all men starring.

Gould (34)	South Paris (0)
Norwood le	re Corbett
Wight lt	rt Verrill
Walker lg	rg Stevens
Brooks c	c Parons
Smith rg	lg Perry
Burnell rt	lt Tuttle
Dorion re	le Conant
Marshall qb	qb Bean
Stone lh	rh Record
Croteau rh	lh Card
Davis fb	fb Stearns

Score by periods: 14 13 0 7—34

Scoring touchdowns—Stone 1, Croteau 3, Davis 1. Points after—Parsons 4 (place kick). Substitutions—Gould, Lord, Stowell, Day, Bennett, Pierce, Giles, Sturgis, Young, Sargent, Lawry, Allen, Sherm Cole, Stan Cole, Hall, Hawley, Melville, Cram, Parsons, South Paris, Colby, Bryant, G Woodworth, Mason, Smith.

Referee, Bornstein. Umpire, Melvin. Headlinesman, Topping.

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION TO START JAN. 7

Henry J Kaiser, National Chairman of the Victory Collection for overseas relief, scheduled for January 7-31, 1946, announced today that already 1, 395 men and women have agreed to serve as local chairman in their communities.

The majority of these men and women organized their communities in the successful collection of used, serviceable clothing of last spring which was also headed by Mr Kaiser.

Wisconsin leads with 97 acceptances, Texas is second with 89 and New York third with 87.

America's spring cleaning which was done in answer to the plea "What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?" yielded enough clothing to help 25,000,000 war victims in Europe, China and the Philippines, according to UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.)

The goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 100,000,000 serviceable garments in addition to shoes and bedding. Contributors are invited to attach good-will letters to their clothing gifts.

According to UNRRA and other relief agencies working overseas the 25,000,000 people assisted are only a small percentage of the destitute, homeless and looted people who are in desperate need of clothing. Conditions are such that Canada, Australia and New Zealand have been conducting clothing collections for relief of the invaded and bombed countries, and President Truman has announced that the need justifies another appeal to the people of the United States.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr Ralph O Hood will be at the residence of P O Brinck Mondays begining Oct 29, from 10 A M to 5 P M, evenings by appointment.

DRINKING DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS FIGURE IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS

As a result of 17 fatal accidents, 20 people were killed during the month of September. This is an increase of nine over the same month a year ago and an 82% increase and it is one more than for the same month in 1941, or a 5% increase.

There were five drivers, seven pedestrians and eight passengers killed. Twelve of these accidents occurred after dark and five in the day.

Motorists are reminded of the change in seasons and the fact darkness comes earlier, necessitating more driving at dusk and after dark. This means that all car owners should have their cars inspected immediately and not wait for the last minute rush. Headlights and tail lights are most important and should be kept in good working order.

The records at the Traffic Division reveal that three of the pedesrians had been drinking and five of the drivers were either under the influence or had been drinking. This brings up the old argument of which is more dangerous to be on the highway, the driver who is drunk or the driver who is just feeling good. It is unfortunate that some drivers think themselves just as capable at the wheel with a couple of drinks as when they are sober. Drinking and driving should be separate activities. The person who drinks should leave the job of driving for someone else. Drinking before driving causes a person to lose that fine sense of judgement so necessary to meet an emergency situation wisely. Drinking drivers are likely to become reckless, take chances and travel too fast for their own good and the good of others.

Fall and winter are the danger seasons of the year for the poisonous gas known as carbon monoxide. Soon we will all be driving with closed windows and ventilators. Now is the time to check and eliminate the possibility of fumes seeping into your vehicle. If you haven't had a motor tune-up recently, now is a good time for it before winter comes.

We who drive motor vehicles have at our conrol the power to kill and inflict serious injury to others. We, therefore, are the masters, not only of our own fate, but of the fate of countless others, young and old, drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. It is up to us to exercise reasonable care and caution at all times.

Lt GEORGE I SHAW, Director,
Division of Traffic & Safety
Maine State Police

BROOKS—DAY

A very quiet wedding took place Friday evening at the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes, West Paris, when Carl R Brooks and Miss Lottie M Day were united in marriage, the double ring service being used. They were attended by the bridegroom's cousin and wife, Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Brooks, and Mrs Ella Nickerson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Ella Day of West Paris. She has taught school for many years in the towns of Woodstock and Paris. She is a graduate of West Paris High School, Gorham Normal and has attended summer sessions at the University of Maine. She is a member of the Universalist church, the church choir and is Superintendent of the Junior Department of the Church School.

The bridegroom is the son of Ernest Brooks of Bethel. He is a graduate of Woodstock High School and has recently been discharged from the armed services, having served in the European Theater for over two years.

The couple had a short honeymoon trip in New Hampshire. They will reside at West Paris.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the new rooms.

Plans were made for an Armistice Day observance. It was voted to serve a supper for the Chamber of Commerce.

It was reported the magazine subscriptions were very profitable. Plans for remodeling the rooms were discussed.

GUILD OFFICERS ELECTED

The Guild met at Mrs Helen Palmer's Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected:

President—Bess Foster
1st Vice-Pres—Helen Palmer
2nd Vice-Pres—Ruth Boynton
Secretary—Helen Varner
Treasurer—Ida Packard

Plans were made for the Parish supper to be held Oct. 31. Program committee for the year was appointed: Frances Ireland, Catherine Bush, and Lilias Coolidge.

Committee for the pot-luck supper for the next meeting is: Catherine Bush, Ann Griggs and Louise Lothrop. The committees for the December Sale were appointed.

The following program was enjoyed.

Vocal solo and encore,
Catherine Bush

Guessing Contest

Pictures of Maine and Florida were shown by Mrs Schutt.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS ON LAST PAGE

COUNTY FARM AREA UP 40,000 ACRES

The number of farms in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 2,590, as compared with 2,509 in 1940, and 2,774 in 1935. This was announced today by J Herman Gelinas, supervisor of the 1945 farm census in the Second Maine Census District with headquarters at Biddeford.

The total land in farms in Oxford County, according to the preliminary 1945 census count, was 352,086 acres, as compared with 308,485 acres in 1940, and 358,349 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary 1945 census count for Oxford County was 136 acres as compared with 123 acres in 1940, and 129 acres in 1935.

Farms as defined by the Census Bureau are agricultural enterprises of 3 acres or more in extent or, if under 3 acres in size, report value of products at $250 or more. As a result of increased prices for agricultural commodities, many areas of the country report an increase in the number of small and part-time agricultural enterprises; and this factor must be taken into account in making comparisons with previous censuses. The exact measure of this factor in change in number of farms will be available later when the Census Bureau complete tabulations classifying farms by size and total value of products in each county.

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Oxford County Supervisor Gelinas pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Oxford County farm census returns will be made by the Bureau of the Census and announced from Washington when completed Mr Gelinas said.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR MINSTREL SHOW

The Bethel Lions Club, through its activities committee composed of Reverend John Foster, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, and David Thompson, is planning to put on a minstrel show in the William Bingham Gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, Dec 20. It is planned to make the affair one of the town's outstanding winter events.

The committee wishes it to be clearly understood that this is a Bethel project, open to the talent of the entire community and neighboring towns. Singers and instrumentalists, young and old, dancers, comedians, story tellers, are all asked to get in touch with any members of the committee. It is planned to have the regular minstrel circle with Massa Tambo and Massa Bones much in evidence, loaded with plenty of "gags", new and old; skits and stunts "taking off" town happenings are part of the projected program, with plenty of music and fun for all.

The present plans include a dance following the show; the entire project is another evidence of a revitalized and peppy club under the leadership of King Lion William Chapman. It is hoped that the minstrel show, the first in town for some years, will receive the whole hearted support of the entire township.

WORK STARTED MONDAY ON AIRPORT

A small crew which began work Monday clearing the first runway at the new airport is making a good showing. Since Tuesday a bulldozer has been on the job and stumps and brush are already cleared from a large space adjoining the fairgrounds property.

GOULD ELEVEN TRAVELS TO FRYEBURG OCT. 27

Gould Academy's Huskies will travel to Fryeburg Saturday to meet the rival Fryeburg Academy eleven. Gould's smashing victory over South Paris stamps them as a decided favorite in this game as the Paris boys defeated Fryeburg 14 to 0 a week earlier.

Coach Scott now has the job of keeping his charges pepped up to the point where they will continue the rugged type of play they showed last week. Any let down may prove costly, especially, in their final engagement which comes at Mexico the week following the Fryeburg-Gould game.

ANNUAL
HARVEST DANCE
Bear River Grange Hall
NEWRY CORNER
Friday Evening, OCT. 26
Admission 50c inc. tax Door Prizes
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

Camp Fire Girls Inviting All Jills Between 7 and 18 Years

Fun-Filled Program Aims At Development of Abilities And Rounded Personality

By MARY E. PENNOCK

"So you're a Camp Fire executive," people say to me when I answer their "what do you do" query. "Let's see, aren't they the little girls who light fires with only one match and fry eggs on hot rocks?" And I smile indulgently and have to admit that they have been known to do both things, but that those two examples hardly typify Camp Fire's activities. It's like saying that the Red Cross has "something to do with bandages, doesn't it?"

Camp Fire's field of activity is broad, seeking to give a girl an opportunity to try many things and so to find herself. The philosophy of the program is that girls "learn by doing," and if you were to glance through the "Book of the Camp Fire Girls," you would notice the long list (1,300) of things that girls may do to earn honors—notice the word "do" not "know." These honors are grouped in seven different fields: home craft, health, camp, nature, business, hand craft and citizenship. Exploration into these fields has meant the discovery of a vocation to many girls. A star study session of her nature group at camp started one Minneapolis girl on a hobby that finally led her to the position of curator at New York's Hayden Planitorium.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
SEPT. 15 TO NOV. 30

Annual membership drive of the Camp Fire Girls extends from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. Slogan this year is "There's Fun for Everyone in Camp Fire." A summary of the organization's aims:

"Camp Fire Girls work for World Friendship. Their program is based on democratic ideals. It builds for happy home life, community service and better citizenship. Through seven lively crafts, Camp Fire Girls have fun, make friends, and develop their skills and talents."

We have no promises, take no oaths in Camp Fire, because we know that promises are sometimes broken. A girl expresses her desire to follow the Camp Fire Law, which is:

Worship God
Seek Beauty
Give Service
Pursue Knowledge
Be Trustworthy
Hold on to Health
Glorify Work
Be Happy

The Camp Fire Law is really a philosophy of life, and a beautiful one, I think you will agree. A Camp Fire Girl said to me recently, "Miss Pennock, the Camp Fire Law is so lovely it is almost like poetry."

They Join for the Fun.

Girls, of course, do not join Camp Fire because it is good for them—a "character - building" agency. They join because it is fun, because it fills for them a need of belonging to a group. Together with from 6 to 20 other girls, they have an opportunity to do things which they cannot do alone. They make their own plans, run their own meetings. I have seen more than one president of an adult group who could learn something from a Camp Fire group president about parliamentary procedure.

These days, when we are all thinking so seriously about making democracy work, Camp Fire groups are getting a first hand experience in democracy. "Workshops of Democracy" is a term that has been given to Camp Fire groups. Girls are not dictated to by their leader. They learn to examine suggestions and ideas critically, to think things through sensibly, to make their own decisions.

Credit to Volunteer Leaders.

We who work professionally in Camp Fire take little credit for its accomplishments. All credit is due to the tireless and loyal devotion of its thousands of volunteer leaders and the men and women in each community who make up its local councils. They serve the girls of their community through the Camp Fire program because they believe in youth and because they, too, have fun. Do not think that all the benefits revert to the girls. A Minnesota guardian, telling what grand times she was having working with her group of Camp Fire Girls wrote, "My former classmates, now grown heavy and dull, look at me and say, 'My, but you get younger and nicer looking all the time.' I never have time to wonder about whether or not it is true that 'Life Begins at "40".' Sometimes, the old woman that I really am stands aside and looks at me that is guardian of Camp Fire, and I laugh until my sides ache to think how Camp Fire has cheated old age."

It sounds like fun, doesn't it? It is fun, and there is a place for you in the Camp Fire picture if you love and understand girls. Youth needs you now, and Camp Fire can give you the tools with which to serve. Your opportunity is as close as your telephone—to call your local Camp Fire office — or your paper and pen, to write National Headquarters at 88 Lexington avenue, New York 16, New York.

And about those eggs fried on hot rocks—you can be associated with Camp Fire a long time and never learn that trick. I never have.

A Camp Fire Girl (left) is from 10 to 15. Through the seven lively crafts she becomes well equipped to handle varied situations. A Blue Bird is a junior member between 7 and 10 years old. Through a program of games, story-telling, simple hand craft and war service, Blue Birds learn to work and play with other children. They become reliable while having fun. Horizon Clubbers (right), are of senior high and junior college age. Personality development, vocational study and community service prepare Horizon Clubbers for adult society.

Common Sense Will Kill Common Cold

"It takes a week to cure a cold, but it cures itself in seven days," runs an old saw. Though medical research is finding effective anti-cold drugs, a cold is self-limiting and unless complications set in, the sufferer gets well anyway.

We know that the cause of the common cold is a filtrable virus, and that the virus is highly contagious. Theoretically, the fellow with a cold should isolate himself during the acute two-day incubation period. But most cold carriers consider themselves too "indispensable" to stay home, and consequently the rest of us are doomed to inherit the virus and catch cold.

Specialists say that during the first stage of an acute cold local nasal treatment is of no value and may produce uncomfortable secondary reaction. The medical profession is anxious to help the layman choose proper medication; because of the hundreds available, most do more harm than good. It is unfortunate that the alkalinity of certain nasal preparations has been so extolled over the radio. It is now known that nosedrops should be slightly acid. Of the available liquid nasal preparations, antiseptics and silvers are often more irritating than helpful, while gargles are usually ineffective in killing or even inhibiting bacteria, according to an article in Coronet magazine.

Sulfa Drugs Useless.

While the sulfas have little or no effect on the common cold virus, they are effective against many types of bacteria and consequently may — when sprayed or dropped into the nose—serve a useful purpose in preventing the spread and shortening the duration of infection after the first acute stage of the cold. But there's danger as well as miracle in the sulfas and even these preparations should be used by the layman only on the advice of a physician.

There are also a great many nasal inhalers on sale. Yet, only three of them contain a therapeutic ingredient which actually shrinks the nasal mucous membrane and promotes ventilation and drainage. Those inhalers which are advertised to the public often claim to make the nose feel clear in seconds. Because of cooling menthol, they do make the nose feel clearer, but that's all. Actually, they irritate the nasal membrane and are of no medicinal value whatsoever.

The common cold must run its course. But its course can be shortened and its potential dangers can be minimized, and here's how: Make the first sign of a cold a slow down signal. If you can't spend a day or so in bed, get extra sleep. Keep warm and dry. Don't over-indulge. If the air in your house is too dry, a copious jet of steam flowing from the kitchen kettle will help moisten the dry mucous membrane.

Only when the later symptoms are in evidence has the time come for medication. Then it is important to get the right medication. It's easy to telephone your doctor for advice.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Rolling your eyes is excellent to strengthen the eye muscles. Look straight ahead. Now lower and raise the upper lids ten times. Then close the eyes and count ten. Then do it all over again.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

CASBAH CUISINE

What's your favorite dish when you're cutting up at the Casbah—when you're making talk at the marble slab? What we mean is, what do you order at the corner soda fountain? Do you whittle your waistline with a lemon fizz or do you crave these cataclysmic calories?

Triple Threat—Three balls of assorted ice cream each one dripping with another kind of goo. The combinations are gruesome.

Horse's Neck—That's what you ask for when you want a coke with ice cream. Ever try root beer with ice cream? Lush Mush!

Maiden's Delight or Epicure Special—You have two names for this concoction, but we call it "Anything Goes." The idea is for the soda fountain jerker to use his own imagination.

Dusty Miller—Chocolate marshmallow sundae with malt sprinkled on the top.

Telephone Special — That's one name for vanilla cream, chocolate syrup, marshmallow and peanuts.

Forbidden Fruit — Balls of ice cream with different kinds of fruit syrup.

MORNING AFTER

When she telephones you early—
As soon as it is light—
And cannot wait to ask you,
"Did you have fun last night?"
(SHE DID!)
If you try to change the subject
With "Oh, it was all right,"
And don't even want to know
If she had fun last night—
(YOU DIDN'T!)

SPREADING CHEERS

As far as we know this is the only newspaper reportage on high school cheers. If we'd known better, we probably wouldn't have done it either—but it's too late now. Our soda fountain FBI is sending in cheers like mad, and we're honor bound to report them to you. Sorry—no sound effects!

Nice Spirit

I'm a raindrop, I'm a raindrop, I'm a raindrop
Till I die—
But I'd rather be a raindrop
Than a drip from Central High.

For Blue Mondays
Wash 'em out!
Wring 'em out!
Hang 'em up to dry!
Yeh, Central High!

Don't Get Dizzy Now
When you're up, you're up.
When you're down, you're down
When you're up against Central
You're upside down.
Stand 'em on their heads,
Stand 'em on their feet,
Central, Central
Can't be beat.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Don't think you're the only teen who's been nursing ambitions to be a movie star, a radio actress or a singer with a band. No harm building castles in the air. But, just in case those castles never come down to earth, you'd better be digging the foundation now for a more practical bungalow. Clicking a typewriter or selling behind the counter may not be your idea of glamour, but they'll certainly tide you over until the Talent Scout finds you. And—find you, he will—providing, of course, you have the Talent.

Dramatically Styled Furs Have Look of Luxury and Distinction

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THIS is a season of fabulous furs, distinguished by dramatic styling. It would seem almost as if miracles are being performed in fur manipulation. The regulation coats of the past, designed for the most part to keep you warm, are no more. A new era dawns in fur coat design, one that is breath-taking in luxuriousness, in top-flight styling, in assured winter warmth and in all the finesse that women of fashion seek in fur coats.

Never a lovelier evening wrap could fancy picture than the exquisite stole of precious white Russian ermine shown in the magnificent fur revue presented recently in Chicago by the State street council. Note in the illustration herewith the superb grace and beauty of this enchanting evening wrap. The full deep cape at the back flows into wide front panels, which are heavily tipped with ermine tails. It is in such gracious modes as this that fur artistry reaches the ultimate.

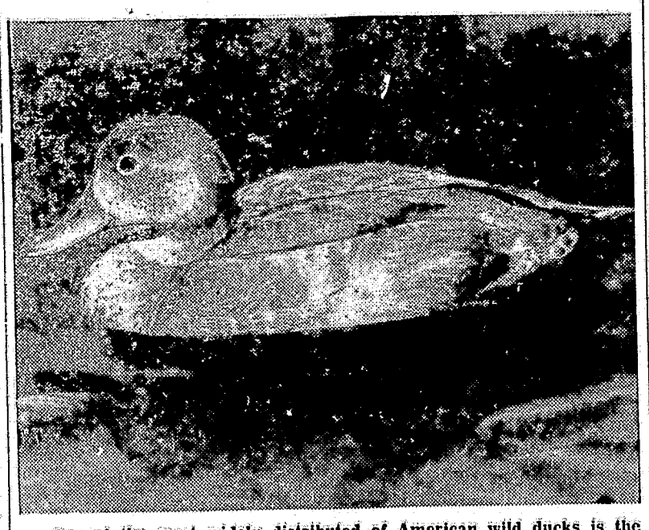
The handsome coat illustrated at the right was also in the showing. This sumptuous model in black Russian Persian lamb brings a most important message in that it is high style this season to trim one fur with the same fur in striking color contrast. In this instance, natural gray Persian lamb is used in banded treatment about the wide bell sleeves of this very elegant black Persian coat. There is also a trend this season to trim one fur with another.

As to the kinds and types of fur in the fall and winter fashion picture, the list of fine peltry is most versatile. Coats of opossum, mouton, muskrat, raccoon, nutria and natural leopard have the look college girls want. Beaver is also high in favor and gray furs are very popular. The new "rage" among the younger set is daytime coats of white fur. Street furs stress mink of every type, which tunes right into the "brown" vogue that is sweeping the country. Mink-dyed muskrat makes a good showing too, while Persian lamb is a stand-by with women who like elegance without ostentation. Beaver has high fashion rank this season, and quite a little natural squirrel and seal are on the list.

The gorgeousness of evening furs baffles description. Rare platinum mink expresses luxury at its highest. Blond mink is charming and new looking. Fine black Persian lamb remains first choice with women of conservative tastes. Lovely white ermine, too, is scheduled for a busy social season. As to the dramatic coat silhouettes, they radiate a feeling of opulence, much as do the magnificent furs themselves, in that this season's coats are cut in such lavish lines as shown in the huge graceful sleeves with their wide and luxurious turn-back cuffs. There's grace and beauty too, in the generously-cut coat itself which often stresses a flare hemline. And as to lengths, it's the shorter types that major in the style parade. However, the full length models are not out of the picture. A smart model shown is a full length opossum sports coat.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Redhead Is Much Esteemed by Hunters



One of the most widely distributed of American wild ducks is the Redhead. It closely resembles the canvasback, and is distinguished chiefly by its chestnut red head. It is abundant excepting on the north Atlantic coast. At this season, millions of these handsome birds are moving from Canadian breeding grounds to the southlands, where they spend the winter from Virginia to the Bahamas.

Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

BALL

This name is of Saxon origin and means "swift." Another authority gives the meaning "bold." It had many variations in spelling, such as Balle, Bale and Bal. Bal is also a Belgian surname.

The first head of the Ball family on record is Vice Comes Ba, who is named in the Doomsday book as a landed proprietor of Exon, England. A noted Puritan divine, John Ball, also a member of the English Ball family, lived in the 14th century.

Another descendant, Thomas Ball, was a great warrior and defended the castle of Salonica a year against the Turks, and so well did he defend it, that Mohammed II, Emperor of the Turks, said of him that he had seen many heroes in the country of Peloponnesus, but only one man, Thomas Ball.

William Ball of Wiltshire, England, was the father of Francis Ball, who was a settler of Springfield, Mass., in 1640. He married Abigail Burt, and all of the Balls of Massachusetts are their descendants.

Edward Ball of Stamford, Conn., went to New Jersey with a party of New Englanders and assisted in building the town of Newark.

The southern Balls of this country are well-known. Col. William Ball was the first of them to land in this country, and settled in Lancaster county, Va., 1650. He was a direct descendant of William Ball of England, who was the great grandfather of George Washington.

Smart Costume Suit

It's big news that the costume suit has returned to the fashion picture. The new note of elegance that prevails in current fashions is reflected in the revival of the old-time favorite that calls for a handsome two-piece done in quality-kind wool and choice fur trim with the thought in mind that it will, together with a wardrobe of intriguing blouses and various costume jackets and bodice tops of rich fabric plus versatile accessories, sum up to almost a wardrobe in itself. The good looking fine wool costume suit pictured selected from a collection by Chicago Fashion Industries, declares in favor of the new fitted tunic-coat version.

You'll Need Plenty of Jackets and Skirts

A big vogue is on for the jacket and skirt costume. The fashion, besides being a most practical one, offers endless possibilities for a variety of costumes from the mix and match viewpoint. Something different this year in way of a fashionable skirt is the new wrap-around that comes in black, also in stunning bright colors. You get the jacket in a smart color contrast, orange with black, Mexican pink jacket with brown skirt, and so on. The blazer jacket is "tops" for practical wear, and the college girl buys this type first of all. Jackets in bizarre plaids or stripes vie with those made of plain fabric that play up one vivid color against another. The exciting new jacket theme this year is seen in the new corduroy models in either narrow or wide wale. Their colorings are most attractive. New also are handsome little velvet jackets. The jacket and skirt costume is highly important.

Fabric Squares Are Used In Many Versatile Ways

You might like to know that you can buy patterns especially designed for making the beautiful fabric squares so popular this season into stunning blouses, skirts and a host of other items that will add to the glory of your wardrobe. It's amazing what you can do with these glamour scarves. There's real excitement in a gay dirndl skirt which you have made out of two colorful printed squares. Once you have begun you will want to keep on creating smart dress accents such as a charming blouse, contrast sleeves for a dress that needs uplift, and so on. You'll want to learn dozens of ways to use these squares and the instructions that accompany the patterns will help you to do just that.

THE AGE OF DISCRETION IS REACHED WHEN A MAN HAS LEARNED TO BE INDISCREET DISCREETLY.

Lighter Buses

New buses made of aluminum weigh from 1½ to 2 tons less than previous models.

Japs Like Baseball

Baseball is more popular in Japan than anywhere else except in the United States and Canada.

Lacks Nitrogen

The firing of corn during the exceptionally wet weather is principally due to a lack of nitrogen.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Largest inflatable rubber units ever made (200 ft. long and 25 ft. high) were the pneumatic breakwaters used to control the waves on the beaches during the Normandy invasion.

The various raw materials used in the manufacture of tires came from 35 different states.

35.7 pounds of synthetic rubber are used up in driving a car 20,000 miles at 35 m. p. h. 61 pounds are used while driving the same number of miles at 50 m. p. h.

Sponge rubber, a century-old discovery, may become a hundred-million-dollar industry.

Russ Manney

Man-made with

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

(1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.

(2) They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in

(3) They pay you back $4 for every $3 you put in, at the end of ten years . . . pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.

(4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.

(5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW!

This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S

SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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'QUINTS' always relieve coughing of **CHEST COLDS** WITH **MUSTEROLE**

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, commonly known as the Goblin, is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grandsire, a wild stallion known as the Albino. One day Goblin wanders into a mountain valley and barely escapes death from his grandsire's slashing hoofs. When his wounds heal, his 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, begins to train him. Although difficult to handle, Goblin can run with astonishing speed and endurance. In a trial he covers a ¼ mile in 47 seconds. He escapes gelding by an accident. Charley Sargent, millionaire horse breeder, is enthusiastic about Goblin's possibilities.

CHAPTER XV

Rob conceded that Thunderhead had been promoted. Since the speed he had shown that afternoon, he would be guarded, cherished, watched over like the crown prince.

Ken could hardly believe it. "Do you mean you'll keep him in this winter, dad? And—and—feed him oats—and hay?"

"With my own fair hands! What's more I'll ride him and continue his training whenever I have time. That's the least I can do if he's going to put wooden fences on the ranch and buy a furnace for us! What do you think, Nell?"

He had seen her sitting there, silent and white, after the hard look he had given her.

She looked up as he spoke to her. His face was genial and smiling. First the blow—then the smile—

But she didn't answer for a moment and Ken was impatient. "Mother!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," she said. "By all means! Keep him in."

When Nell asked Rob, she made it very casual. She was brushing her hair for the night. "By the way, Rob—did you see Bellamy?"

"Yes."

"What about the sheep?"

"It's O.K."

"Thank Heaven! Will he be able to pay us the first half before Howard leaves?"

"No, he can't do that. He has to wait until he sells his lambs."

"What'll we do? We have to have that eight hundred by September tenth."

Rob had his back to her, standing before his chiffonier. There was something very rigid about his body—the legs braced apart a little, head back.

"I'll take some horses down to the Denver auction this next week."

Nell made no comment. She calculated rapidly. Every summer he had half a dozen or so "scrubs" to sell at any price he could get—horses who were too small, or poorly developed, or with some defect. Sometimes he sold them to Williams, a horse buyer who went around to ranches with his own truck; or at one of the near-by auctions. Wherever he sold them, he would be lucky to get fifty dollars apiece for them. There were also the two old brood mares to be sold. Altogether, that would make, perhaps, four hundred dollars. What else would he sell to make up the difference?

There had been many arguments between herself and Rob on the subject of providing for their current needs by sales of horses—no matter at what sacrifice. He always refused to do it. "What? Sell a horse that's worth fifteen hundred dollars for fifty? Not if I was starving."

"But Rob—how many sales of that sort do you get?"

"I've had some—We've lived, haven't we?"

"Yes—four horses four years ago at seven hundred dollars a piece. Then, none the next year. Then one for two thousand—I admit that was a good sale—But you must have thirty or forty horses just waiting for one of those sales—and they only come once in a blue moon—When we need the money, you might as well sell half a dozen for anything—you would still have enough fine horses for any sort of deal that came along."

"I'd rather sell one for two thousand than twenty horses at a hundred dollars a head, or forty horses at fifty."

Such remarks as these were unanswerable.

But he wasn't talking like that now. Nell glanced at him. Did he mean that he would take some of his fine stuff down to the Denver auction and let it go cheap?

As he turned she saw his face, weary and harassed. He went into the small adjoining bedroom where he kept his boots and clothes.

They talked back and forth through the open door while she washed her face in oil and carefully dried it.

"Wasn't it exciting about Thunderhead?" she asked.

"Yep."

"You didn't see the best of it," she said. "I wish you had."

She could hear him polishing his shoes before he put them away.

"Oh, he can run!" he said. "He's fast, if he ever gets the kinks ironed out of him—Don't wait for me—I'm going to smoke a pipe before I turn in."

"You don't seem to take much stock in him, Rob."

"No, I don't."

After a short silence, Nell said, "Neither do I. It just seems unlikely, somehow, that he'll pan out."

* * *

"Shall we take Skippy to the auction with us?" yelled Howard, busily brushing and grooming Sultan, the big blood-bay who, his father said, was worth a good five hundred dollars to anyone that wanted a well-trained heavy hunter.

"I should say not!" yelled Rob from the other corral where he was giving Injun the work-out he had promised Nell the horse should have every day. "Do you want to disgrace me? What sort of horse-breeder would raise an animal like that?"

There was the sound of galloping. Three beautiful sorrel mares, Taffy, A-Honey, and Russet came cantering down the pasture toward the corral with Ken, mounted on Thunderhead, behind them.

Howard hastened to open the gates, the mares trotted in, and Ken slid off his horse.

"That's all, dad," he yelled. "They're all here. Thirteen of 'em."

"All right. Unsaddle your horse. You can wipe him off, but don't take all day. I want you to help Howard groom those others."

The gate of the corral where Rob was exercising Injun was carefully opened. Nell entered and stood watching. She was dressed in a summer suit of light blue linen and a tan straw hat with a round brim that curved off her face. It was nearly the color of the tawny bang that gleamed on her forehead. With her hands thrust into the pockets of her jacket and her small feet in their sturdy flat shoes planted in

"We have to have that eight hundred by September the tenth."

the loose soil, she had her little girl look.

"You're taking Sultan?" she asked.

"And Smoky and Blue." She noticed them in the string that Howard and Ken were grooming. They were blue roans—a pair of beauties, with sweeping tails and gentle eyes, just too small for Army or polo, but well broken and beautifully matched. Nell had always thought of them as belonging to two little girls, sisters, who would love them and saddle and groom them themselves.

"And Taffy, and A-Honey and Russet," said Rob, turning Injun and riding him down along the fence again.

Nell's question was answered. Rob was going to do the thing he had always vowed he would never do—throw away some of his best stuff to meet an urgent need of the moment.

Injun turned and came back. Rob's face was hard as nails. Nell hated to look at it. She could see the real suffering underneath.

"I'd have saved Sultan for the army sale—he'd have been certain for a hundred and eighty-five dollars—except for that scar on his chest. Damn the barbed wire!"

As if Injun felt the passion and violence of his master he began to crouch and lunge. Rob turned him sharply away from Nell and forced him to resume his measured pacing up and down the corral fence. When he reached Nell again he paused and said more calmly, "You don't often see such horses as these in this country."

"I know you don't," said Nell sadly.

"There won't be anything at the auction to touch them!"

"I don't doubt it."

"Mother!" yelled Howard from the other corral, "Don't you think we ought to take Skippy to the auction and sell her?"

"Sell her!" scoffed Rob, "sell Skippy! The boy must be out of his mind!"

Nell laughed. "Someone might buy her. A child could ride her."

The thirteen horses were ready for loading, crowded into the small corral which opened into the chute. It was always a difficult business. Nell stood near by, watching. It depressed her. She didn't mind the ancient brood mares and the scrubs, but Sultan! And the three sorrel mares! And the two blues!

"Skippy might help," said Nell, "and you could squeeze her in—she's so small they wouldn't know she was there."

"Ken, come here!" yelled his father.

He put Ken on Skippy, placed her in advance of all the others and told the boy to ride her through the chute and up the ramp. As Ken did so, Rob and Howard forced the other horses after them.

Skippy led the procession triumphantly but laid her ears back when she found herself penned into a corner of the truck with no room to kick and no oats.

"Just promise not to bring Skippy back, even if you have to give her away," called Nell as they closed the truck.

She walked up onto the hill to see the last of them. Kim and Chaps sat down beside her and watched too. She thought she saw a hand waving just before the truck went around the curve. Then it was gone and she hurried indoors.

The old brood mares sold immediately for forty dollars apiece after it was ascertained that each one carried a foal.

"Better that than the coyotes," muttered Rob.

There was more bidding for the scrubs. They were ridden around and around the ring by the ring boys, while whips cracked and the raucous voice of the auctioneer rattled as fast as the tobacco sellers on the radio.

The scrubs were auctioned off for an average of forty-five dollars each.

Sultan was led in.

"My Gosh! Look at that horse!" exclaimed the auctioneer. The hammer crashed. "Who'll bid a hundred for him? A hundred! A hundred! Who'll bid a hundred?"

As he poured out his line, the ring boy made a leap for Sultan's back. Sultan reared and plunged away, tore loose from the rope, and went galloping around the ring. Three boys pursued him, cornered him, got his rope; he still fought them, the whips cracked, he lashed with his heels, and the auctioneer, not looking at him, was crying, "Who'll bid a hundred? Am I bid a hundred?"

"Seventy-five," bid a heavy-set farmer.

"Seventy-six!" bid the man in the bowler hat.

The farmer bid "Eighty." The man in the bowler hat bid "Eighty-one."

Sultan was sold to the farmer for ninety dollars.

The farmer was at Sultan's side as Ken slid off him. He was pleased with his buy.

"That's what I call a real horse. He'll do me as well as a Farmall would, and without gasoline too." He chuckled and ran his hand over the horse's withers.

"Are you going to use him to plough?"

The farmer looked at him in astonishment. "I sure am. What do you s'pose I'm payin' ninety dollars for?"

"He's a hunter," exclaimed Ken desperately. "A heavy hunter."

"Hunter," repeated the farmer. "Hunt what?"

"Foxes."

"Foxes! You mean coyotes? I hunt plenty of coyotes—but I hunt them with a Ford and a couple of greyhounds. I won't need a plug for that. What do you call him?"

"Sultan."

The ring boy led the horse away and the farmer followed. Ken stood, looking after them miserably.

"That's a good horse, Sonny."

Ken looked up. The tall man with the bowler hat stood beside him. He had a red face and a sharp nose.

"Any more where he came from?" he asked.

"Yes," said Ken sullenly. "A lot more."

"Whose horses are they?"

"My father's. Captain McLaughlin." Ken walked back to Howard.

When the auction was over the man in the bowler hat had bought Smoky, Blue, Taffy, A-Honey and Russet for prices ranging from sixty-five to ninety-five dollars.

Rob stood with his boys out in the road, while the jam of cars, trailers and trucks edged out of the parking places and started on their way home. The man in the bowler hat was with him.

Rob said, "This is Mr. Gilroy. My two boys, Mr. Gilroy, Howard and Ken." The boys shook hands.

"I want you to go home in the bus with Gus—" he stuck his hand in his pocket, brought out some bills, and gave them to Howard. "You'll get home by nine o'clock. Buy some sandwiches and eat them on the bus—you can get them where you take the bus. Over there—" He pointed, giving Howard precise instructions. "Mr. Gilroy and I are going to have dinner together. I'll bring the truck. Tell your mother not to wait up, I'll be late."

At dinner Rob asked, "Would you tell me what you bought all my horses for? Are they for your own use?"

"No. I bought them for resale."

"Where will you sell them?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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In 1931, the first year in which this country imported rotenone roots in commercial quantities, our imports were only 8,400 pounds. By 1940 they had expanded to 6,500,000 pounds. Rotenone is used in insecticides.

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Peaches adapt themselves readily to innumerable types of desserts and salads. In addition to delicious flavor, they offer fair amounts of vitamins A and C.

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Corn, soybeans, oats and hay comprise 90 per cent of the total cropland in Illinois.

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If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build *energy, stamina* and *resistance*. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

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Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, mild cigarette—made of selected tobaccos, especially blended to the popular American taste. Pinehurst is truly one of America's standard cigarettes—not a shortage substitute—enjoyed for years by smokers who demand satisfaction from their cigarettes. Pinehurst's exclusive Patented Pannx Process employs extract of Gin-Seng root for modern moisture conditioning—the only cigarette permitted to do so.

The use of Gin-Seng Extract as a hygroscopic agent is an exclusive, patented process of this Company. The mollifying features of Gin-Seng Extract may help to relieve dry throat, cigarette cough, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with ordinary colds and other respiratory difficulties such as hay fever, asthma, etc.

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If your dealer cannot supply, Send $1.50 East of the Mississippi ($1.65 West) for postpaid carton of 10 packs to:

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There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity.

Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Blooming Hats

It took clothes-ration points for an Australian girl to buy a hat. Knowing this, United States soldiers often brought to their dates specially made headpieces of fresh flowers. This custom, started by our troops, became the rage in hat-scarce Australia.

Progressive Century

The barometer and the thermometer were developed in the 17th century.

Heating Safety

One of the most notable innovations in safe heating is the wet-base boiler in which water circulates under the ash pit. The fact that the boiler can be placed on a combustible floor is of interest in connection with the trend toward the basementless house. In such houses it is often desirable to install the boiler on a wooden floor in a utility room or kitchen. Other safety features of modern boilers are foot-treadle door openers, ball-shaped, air-cooled handles and side shakers, making it easier to open and close doors.

Lucky Stones

Emeralds were once believed to be beneficial to the eyes and amethysts were thought to prevent drunkenness, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. The belief in lucky stones still exists.

Bath Banishes Blues

According to etymologists, the English word "bath" comes indirectly from a Greek word meaning "to drive sadness from the mind." Which goes to prove again that the classic Greeks were a modern people and that they knew the full value of bodily cleansing. Bathe frequently and thoroughly, and thus "drive sadness from the mind."

Plan Baths

If the man of the house has been accustomed to taking his daily shower in the morning, reserve this time for him. The children might bathe in the evening, alloting the time according to their ages and when they go to bed. The younger children might be bathed before dinner, older children later. Plan your own bath for whichever hour will give you the most relaxation.

Eggs Nutritious

Eggs help keep the body healthy. They make strong muscles and red blood. A child needs four to five eggs a week. An older person needs three to five eggs a week. Eggs may be eaten plain, or mixed in other foods.

Whip Soap Flakes

Whip your soap flakes in a little hot water with an egg beater and you will need fewer flakes and get better results.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Black-Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU 42--45

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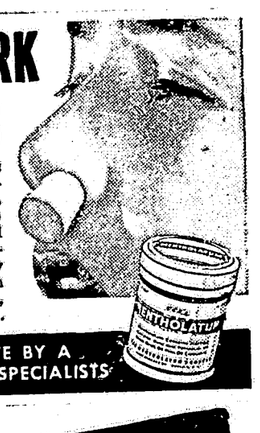

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

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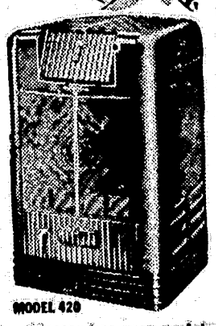

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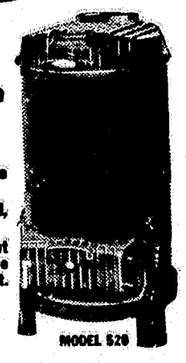

MODEL 520

The amazing, exclusive, patented, interior construction of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater has won acclaim by owners throughout the Nation. It's famous for the abundance of steady, clean heat it produces. And you'll be pleased with its remarkable fuel economy and ease of operation.

SEE YOUR DEALER—He will gladly show you the many remarkable merits of the WARM MORNING...the coal heater that outsells them all. If he is temporarily out, remember...a Warm Morning is worth waiting for.

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The
Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945

GILEAD

Mrs Hilda O'Brien and children of Gorham, Maine, spent the week end at the home of Mrs Florence Holden.

F L Dinsmore of St Johnsbury, Vt, was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs Paul Daniels left Monday morning for California where she will join her husband.

Mrs Blanche Lord and son of Gorham, N H, were guests of relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roland Annis and family of Bethel were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Bickford and Mrs Blanche McKeen of Stoneham were guest of their sister, Mrs Goldie Wight Sunday.

Corp Raymond Holden went to Shelburne, N H Monday to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs Carl Richardson.

Mrs Nettie Fleet of Sunday River was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs G D Daniels and family have moved to their new home in the village.

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Bernard Hutchins and family of Andover were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs A E Allen.

Word was received here on Oct 16 by C A Judkins of the arrival of another grandson. This time his namesake. Born to Mrs Sidney Abbott at the C M G Hospital in Lewiston, Cedric Morse Abbott.

Mrs Elvira Bartlett of Bethel is visiting Mrs C A Judkins a few days.

E S Lane is quite ill.

Donald Fraser is worse and has gone to Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

Mrs Mary Chase has closed her cottage and returned to her home in Medford, Mass.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Most folks pay little attention to the other guy's troubles, and I guess it is maybe okay, or almost. Everybody has his own problem, like digging up the rent or keeping mama in purple "allure" toenail polish or keeping the car key hid from Junior. If some stranger gets himself arrested, or shot, or some Senator or Secretary of State pops-off with a new angle on some cracked idea—it is not our baby—we think.

If the Govt. edges into some other person's business like maybe insurance or electric lights or saying how many acres of sugar beets per farm, etc., we don't start up our worrying apparatus—we just say, why did the guys let Sambo do it.

I am not preaching that we should keep in a turmoil all the time about the other person—but from the way she looks from here at Hickory, folks have gotta team-up and do something as a group—or we will be cleaned up one by one, or piecemeal. Something needs to be done kinda unanimous-like about Uncle Samuel and his Russian ideas of the Gov't. taking over and being everything --except a taxpayer.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

FARM NEWS

The state-wide Farm Bureau membership campaign is progressing very well, according to reports from various counties. Looks like another bumper membership again this year.

****

Arthur L Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, is attending the International Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at Quebec. He is a member of the delegation from the United States. Forty-four nations are represented.

****

Potato digging in Aroostook County is practically complete, and nearly all of the out-of-state workers have returned to their homes. Among them were about 1,600 men from Kentucky and 3,500 Canadians.

****

The death of Edgar B Lord of Lebanon removes one of the agricultural leaders of Maine during the past thirty years. Mr Lord held many positions of trust in his local community and in York county. He was a member of the Maine Legislature in 1933, and had served as president of the Maine Federation of Farm Bureaus, and of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations. He was at one time a member of the Maine Development Commission.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs Maud Day of West Paris was a guest of Mrs Carrol Curtis from Tuesday until Friday last week.

Dinner guests of Mrs Fannie Bartlett and Mrs Ione Holt Sunday were Miss Eva Bean and Mrs Clarence Hall of Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fox of Fryeburg were Sunday callers at Mrs Fannie Bartlett's.

John Irvine is spending several days in Boston on business.

Mrs Ruth Hastings, Billy and Edward Hastings spent Sunday at Mrs George Cole's in Greenwood.

Mrs Harold Stanley and Kent Stanley were week end guests of Rodney Howe and family.

Mrs James Haines and son, George, Mrs John Howe and Mrs Rodney Howe and son, Stanley, were in Rumford Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett and son, Junior, of Portland are visiting Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and family.

Mrs John Howe was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and family.

Mrs Carrol Curtis and mother, Mrs Richard Marston of Portland will spend this week end in Colebrook, N H as guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Merrill and family.

Mrs Beatrice Kimball of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family.

Lawrence Tyler is home after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Mrs Myra Foster is recovering from being very ill with pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Oiva Whitman and daughter, Dawnalyn, spent the week end with Mrs Whitman's parents, Mr and Mrs Carrol Curtis.

Mr and Mrs Wendell Edmunds and daughter of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Dana Harrington.

Pfc Freeman Merrill of Camp Edwards was at his home here last week.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore and daughter, June, of Norway were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Homer Bartlett were visitors at Mr and Mrs Ben Tyler's Sunday.

Victor Robinson returned home Friday after visiting in West Peru several days last week.

Tracy Dorey was a dinner guest Sunday of his grandmother, Mrs Ida Blake.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Carrol Curtis were; Mr and Mrs Alanson Cummings and daughter, Catherine and P C Mayhew of West Paris also Harold Hutchins of Portland.

Mr and Mrs Carl Swan Jr of Bryant Pond were callers at Mrs Ida Blake's Sunday evening.

Two cars collided on the road by the Church Monday evening one driven by O B Farwell and one was Rumford taxi. Considerable damage was done to both. Mr and Mrs Farwell were badly shaken up but escaped serious injury. The taxi driver also escaped injury. Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover investigated.

Virgil Curtis underwent an appendectomy several days ago.

Mrs Irwin Farrar has returned from the Rumford Community Hospital.

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs Adeline Noyes has entertained her grandson, Capt. Albert Brooks, and wife of Island Pond, Vt., for the past two weeks.

Mrs Florence Cushman has moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs Fred M Cole. Mr and Mrs Roy Noyes have moved downstairs to the rent vacated by Mrs Cushman.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Pinkham, Mr and Mrs Victor Pinkham and Mrs Kathleen Rittal spent Saturday with Rev F S Keehlwetter and family.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith and daughter Wanda have returned to their home here, after spending some time in Virginia, where Mr Smith, serving as a Lieutenant in the A A C, was an instructor at Langley Field. He has recently received his discharge.

Mr and Mrs Fred M Cole and Mrs Florence Cushman were at Norway Tuesday, then went to Auburn where Mrs Cushman remained for a visit with her son, Robert Cushman, and family.

Mrs Lizzie Cole from Kennebunk is visiting at the home of Mrs Fannie Cummings.

The Susan E Haswell Mission Society met Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs Verna Swan. Roland and Elizabeth Cole were accepted as members of the society. After the business meeting, White Cross work was done by those present. Refreshments were served.

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, Oct. 20, with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on Mr and Mrs Doton Warner, Mrs Warren Tyler, Dudley Ervine, and the Misses Louise Bryant and Avis Cushman. Visitors were Mr and Mrs Gerald Swift of West Paris Grange and Miss Mary Taylor of Highland Grange, Bridgton. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 and the ladies' degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees. An oyster stew supper will be served to the public preceding the meeting. Herman Cole, Gordon Farnum and Wendell Twitchell are the committee.

The Ladies' Aid served a Harvest Supper to a large crowd Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at the Grange Hall. During the afternoon and evening of that day a rummage sale and a sale of vegetables was in progress at the Town Hall, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

B J Bonvie and friend of Canton, Mass, are spending a week on Swan Hill, hunting.

Phillip Carter and friend from Bridgeport Conn, are staying at the John Carter farm this week, hunting.

Miss Elizabeth Ward has the mumps. She is staying at Mrs Sadie Robertson's.

R C Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood.

Augustus Carter is ill with the flue at present.

Richard Jones of South Paris is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Ernest Buck.

Clarence Judkins and Miss Alice Capen visited Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter Sunday evening.

HANOVER

Correspondent: Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs G C Barker returned Thursday from Boston, where she attended the furniture show.

Mrs Freeman Ellingwood solicited for the War Chest Fund in town last week.

Neri Babineau has completed his summer's work for Chester Ladd and is digging his own potatoes.

Three Walker girls, Rumford, were week end guests at the Croteau home.

Guy Bartlett, East Bethel, was in town last week in the interest of the corn borer control.

WT3|c Cedric Russell arrived home Sunday night from San Francisco for a two weeks stay.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Breshnahan, and friends from New York are spending a few days at the Sunflower Farm.

Levering Hathaway, Dedham Mass. is spending a few days at his camp in the meadows. His friend Oliver Loring, Bishop of Maine is expected to arrive Saturday for a few days stay.

C O Poor and others in town attended the Walker auction in Rumford Friday of last week

Homer Barlow who has been overseas has arrived home.

Deer are eating the cabbages from various gardens in town, having cleaned up those in the gardens of Elwood Richardson and Willis Penney.

Mrs Geo Roberts, Lisbon Falls, came Tuesday to visit with her sister, Mrs Pauline Lovejoy.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs Norma Martin was in Bethel recently to have a large sliver removed from her finger.

Recent callers at Rawson Martin's have been Roscoe Swan of Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Myron Winslow and family of Crescent Lake, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City, Mrs Maude Cole of Portland, Miss Theresa Coolidge of the Waves, Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills and Frederick Davis of Auburn.

Mr and Mrs Beryl Martin called on friends on Rowe Hill Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Bailey of Bryant Pond called on Mrs Gladys Bailey, Sunday.

Lucy and Nancy Curtis of West Paris were at the trailer, making repairs Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Murray Ring of Waterford were recent callers at Mrs Mrs Norma Martin's.

Erwin Parlin of Locke Mills has been fixing sewing machines in the vicinity.

Hollis Cushman of Gorham, N H, is at his camp here for a while.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs Ed Taylor visited Sunday with Mrs Mertie Hardy.

Isaac Judkins moved Sunday to the rent of C James Knights.

Sgt Herschel Abbott got a deer Monday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole were at Wilbur Yates, Greenwood City, one afternoon last week.

Mrs Edgar Davis spent the day recently with Mrs John Hemingway.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and daughter were in Lewiston Monday. Mrs C James Knights stayed with her father while they were gone.

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck were at his parents', Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and Mrs Mary Ann Knights were at Bethel Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stevens of Harpswell are at their home here.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Good Will Society will hold their annual fair and chicken pie supper on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Mrs Angie Churchill is quite ill.

Mrs Lena Farnum has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs H R Tuell is confined to her home from a leg injury 10 days ago, which is causing much trouble.

Mr and Mrs George Shepherd and Mr and Mrs Durant of East Weymouth, Mass., have been guests of Mr and Mrs Harlan M Andrews at Eureka Lodge, West Sumner.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Pierce of West Paris announce the marriage of their son, Pfc Clayton Pierce, to Mrs Margaret Bay of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding took place Oct. 3 at Franklin, Ky.

100 per cent in Spelling, West Paris Primary, week ending Oct. 19: Carolyn Kay, Elias McKeen Jr., Wayne Penley, Shirley Ellingwood, Evelyn Bean, Alli Immonen, Felicia Collette, Mary J Cole. 100 per cent in Arithmetic: Elias Mc Keen, Maurice Benson, Sandra Gardner, Jane Whitman. Visitors were Mrs Ellsworth Curtis, Mrs George Gardner, Mrs Reynold Chase.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr and Mrs Edward Capilon and daughters of Attleboro, Mass., and Mr and Mrs George Fuller of Sabattus were callers at B L Harrington's recently.

Ray Cummings of Portland was the guest of his sister, Mrs B L Harrington, a few days recently.

Mrs P W Croteau was in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr and Mrs David Forbes of Rumford were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Misses Mary Ford and Sandra Myers were guests of Gloria Wilson on the latter's birthday last Thursday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Sunday afternoon the Church service was held at the Town House as usual, with 18 present. The service was conducted by Mr Loziur, assisted by Rev W I Bull.

Sunday callers at L J Andrews were Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews, Mrs Richard Andrews and daughter, and Mrs George Drouns of Randoph N H, Mrs Earlon Kenniston and daughter, Llona, and Muriel and Marion Lapham.

Mr and Mrs Harry Ring of Lovell visited at Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister's Sunday.

Pvt Fred Pinkham is home on a 16 day furlough.

Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and children attended the World's Fair Banquet at North Waterford Saturday evening.

There was a large crowd at the Men's Circle and Ladies' Church Sale at Hunt's Corner Thursday evening. Articles not sold will be on sale at the next circle.

Alton Temple and Howard Balles from Massachusetts are spending a week at L J Andrews'.

Albert McAllister has finished work at Northeast Lovell and returned home.

Miss Ethel Dana of Portland has returned to South Waterford after spending the past week at L J Andrews'.

The Crooked River 4-H Club attended County Contest at Norway Saturday.

Mrs Ray Andrews visited schools at Bethel Friday.

SONGO POND

George W Bryant, Norway, visited Thursday evening with his sister and husband Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle.

Mrs Bea Osgood is home from the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland is making a good recovery.

Wallace Brown of Bethel hauled some lumber for Hollis Grindle one day recently.

Leon Millett is digging his potatoes this week.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball of Topsham have been spending a few days in town. They were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball Monday night.

Miss Eleanor Kimball with some friends were in Plymouth, N H, Sunday and went up to see the old man of the mountains.

Kermit Sweeney is working for Floyd Kimball yarding out birch.

Cant-Dogs Axes
Buck Saws
Cross Cut Saws
Hammers and Wedges
Bolt Hooks
Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

A GOOD PLACE
TO EAT—
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CHILDREN'S
JUMPER DRESSES
in Blue and Green Flannel and
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IN GOOD CONDITION
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ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Brinck were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Kilgore.

Rodney Hanscom is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Locke Mills and Bryant Pond.

Mr and Mrs P M Walker of Rumford were at their camp here Saturday night.

Mrs Eleanor Morton and children have moved from Bethel to Mr and Mrs H H Morton's, here.

Francis H Vail has a hunting party here from Auburn.

Malcolm Barnett of Rumford got a nice deer in Newry, the first of the week.

Kenneth Vail helped L E Wight put on roofing Monday.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight and son, Eric, were supper guests of his parents, Sunday night.

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Don't forget the "Harvest Dance" at Bear River Grange Hall Friday night, Oct 26.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

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BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine. 42

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of Oct 22, 1945

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P C
I	$5.00	$10.20	77
II	5.00	5.70	86
III	2.00	3.40	73
IV	2.00	4.55	72
	$14.00	$23.85	
V	$8.00	$6.75	63
VI	2.00	4.90	47
VII	4.00	5.85	66
VIII	7.00	7.85	58
	$21.00	$25.35	

Second and Seventh grades have banners.

STOVE AND FURNACE PIPE
GLASS AND PUTTY
FALL REPAIRS
D. GROVER BROOKS

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT
OPEN EVERY DAY
WEEK DAYS
6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS
8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP
Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4
Automobile Repairing
Accessories
This is an Official Inspection Station

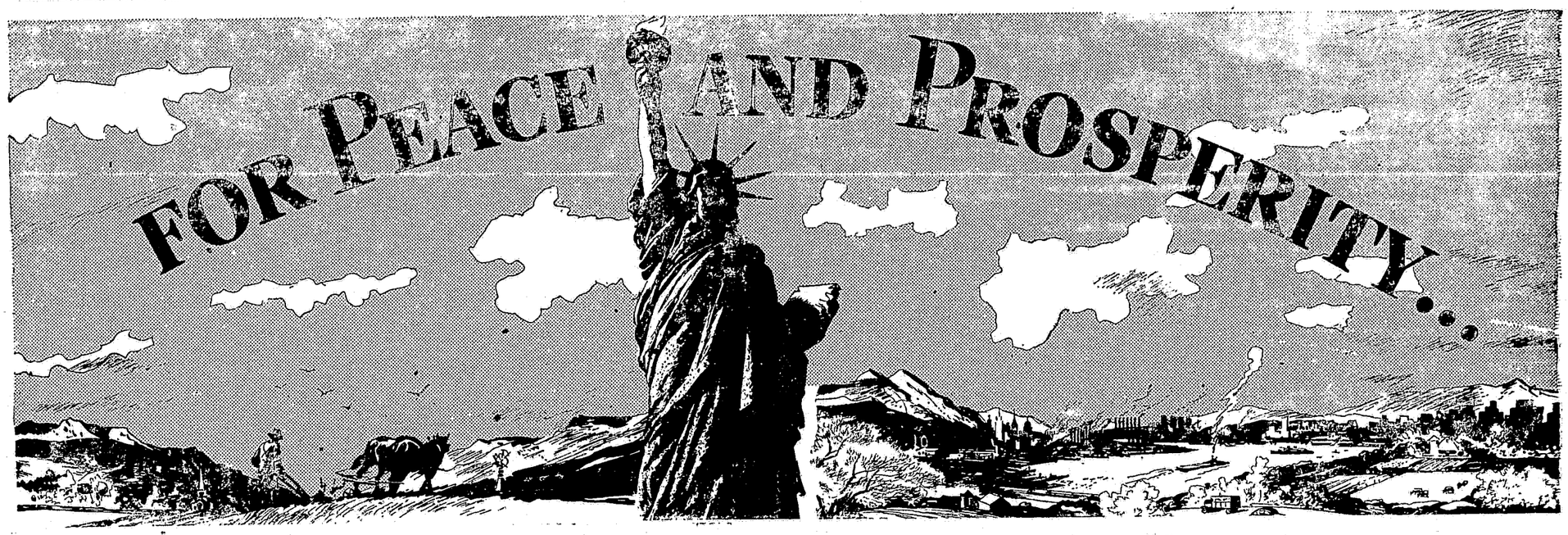
New Goods at REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE
WALLETS COMPACTS
PEARLS
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS $2.40 - $21
LOCKETS $1.92 to $6
EARRINGS 75c to $8.40
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS $1 to $9
WATCH STRAPS $1 to $12
WATERPROOF WATCHES
Pre-War Quality KEY CASES
with All-Around Zippers
PLENTY OF
BIRTHSTONE RINGS and BRACELETS
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

BRYANT'S MARKET
ASK FOR
Our
Special Sheet
★ ★ ★ Home-Owned FOOD IGA STORE Home-Operated ★ ★ ★
FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

GEM Safety Razors
39c
WITH THREE GEM BLADES
Bosserman's Drug Store

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

THE AGE OF DISCRETION IS REACHED WHEN ONE HAS LEARNED TO BE INDISCREET DISCREETLY.



AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN

STARTS OCTOBER 29!

This advertisement is sponsored by

RUTH CARVER AMES
ELMER E. BENNETT
BETHEL FEED & GRAIN CO.
BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL RESTAURANT
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL THEATRE
ROY C. BLAKE
ERNEST F. BISBEE
W. E. BOSSERMAN
DR. W. H. BOYNTON
D. GROVER BROOKS
GERRY BROOKS
DR. E. L. BROWN
BROWN'S GARAGE
BROWN'S VARIETY STORE
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P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
COTTON'S
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd
HANOVER DOWEL CO.
HARRY N. HEAD
DR. G. L. KNEELAND
EDWARD P. LYON
NEWTON & TEBBETS, Inc.
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
ELLERY C. PARK
REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE
H. F. THURSTON & SON
VAN TEL. & TEL. CO.
DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, $5.00; one year, $2.00; six months, $1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945

GILEAD

Mrs Hilda O'Brien and children of Gorham, Maine, spent the week end at the home of Mrs Florence Holden.

F L Dinsmore of St Johnsbury, Vt, was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs Paul Daniels left Monday morning for California where she will join her husband.

Mrs Blanche Lord and son of Gorham, N H, were guests of relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roland Annis and family of Bethel were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Bickford and Mrs Blanche McKeen of Stoneham were guest of their sister, Mrs Goldie Wight Sunday.

Corp Raymond Holden went to Shelburne, N H Monday to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs Carl Richardson.

Mrs Nettie Fleet of Sunday River was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs G D Daniels and family have moved to their new home in the village.

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Bernard Hutchins and family of Andover were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs A E Allen.

Word was received here on Oct 16 by C A Judkins of the arrival of another grandson. This time his namesake. Born to Mrs Sidney Abbott at the C M G Hospital in Lewiston, Cedric Morse Abbott.

Mrs Elvira Bartlett of Bethel is visiting Mrs C A Judkins a few days.

E S Lane is quite ill.

Donald Fraser is worse and has gone to Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

Mrs Mary Chase has closed her cottage and returned to her home in Medford, Mass.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Most folks pay little attention to the other guy's troubles, and I guess it is maybe okay, or almost. Everybody has his own problem, like digging up the rent or keeping mama in purple "allure" toenail polish or keeping the car key hid from Junior. If some stranger gets himself arrested, or shot, or some Senator or Secretary of State pops-off with a new angle on some cracked idea—it is not our baby—we think.

If the Govt. edges into some other person's business like maybe insurance or electric lights or saying how many acres of sugar beets per farm, etc., we don't start up our worrying apparatus—we just say, why did the guys let Sambo do it.

I am not preaching that we should keep in a turmoil all the time about the other person—but from the way she looks from here at Hickory, folks have gotta team-up and do something as a group—or we will be cleaned up one by one, or piecemeal. Something needs to be done kinda unanimous-like about Uncle Samuel and his Russian ideas of the Gov't. taking over and being everything—except a taxpayer.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

FARM NEWS

The state-wide Farm Bureau membership campaign is progressing very well, according to reports from various counties. Looks like another bumper membership again this year.

****

Arthur L Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, is attending the International Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at Quebec. He is a member of the delegation from the United States. Forty-four nations are represented.

****

Potato digging in Aroostook County is practically complete, and nearly all of the out-of-state workers have returned to their homes. Among them were about 1,600 men from Kentucky and 3,500 Canadians.

****

The death of Edgar B Lord of Lebanon removes one of the agricultural leaders of Maine during the past thirty years. Mr Lord held many positions of trust in his local community and in York county. He was a member of the Maine Legislature in 1933, and had served as president of the Maine Federation of Farm Bureaus, and of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations. He was at one time a member of the Maine Development Commission.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs Maud Day of West Paris was a guest of Mrs Carrol Curtis from Tuesday until Friday last week.

Dinner guests of Mrs Fannie Bartlett and Mrs Ione Holt Sunday were Miss Eva Bean and Mrs Clarence Hall of Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fox of Fryeburg were Sunday callers at Mrs Fannie Bartlett's.

John Irvine is spending several days in Boston on business.

Mrs Ruth Hastings, Billy and Edward Hastings spent Sunday at Mrs George Cole's in Greenwood.

Mrs Harold Stanley and Kent Stanley were week end guests of Rodney Howe and family.

Mrs James Haines and son, George, Mrs John Howe and Mrs Rodney Howe and son, Stanley, were in Rumford Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett and son, Junior, of Portland are visiting Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and family.

Mrs John Howe was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and family.

Mrs Carrol Curtis and mother, Mrs Richard Marston of Portland will spend this week end in Colebrook, N H as guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Merrill and family.

Mrs Beatrice Kimball of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family.

Lawrence Tyler is home after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Mrs Myra Foster is recovering from being very ill with pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Oiva Whitman and daughter, Dawnalyn, spent the week end with Mrs Whitman's parent's, Mr and Mrs Carrol Curtis.

Mr and Mrs Wendell Edmunds and daughter of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Dana Harrington.

Pfc Freeman Merrill of Camp Edwards was at his home here last week.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore and daughter, June, of Norway were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Homer Bartlett were visitors at Mr and Mrs Ben Tyler's Sunday.

Victor Robinson returned home Friday after visiting in West Peru several days last week.

Tracy Dorey was a dinner guest Sunday of his grandmother, Mrs Ida Blake.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Carrol Curtis were: Mr and Mrs Alanson Cummings and daughter, Catherine and P C Mayhew of West Paris also Harold Hutchins of Portland.

Mr and Mrs Carl Swan Jr of Bryant Pond were callers at Mrs Ida Blake's Sunday evening.

Two cars collided on the road by the Church Monday evening one driven by O B Farwell and one was Rumford taxi. Considerable damage was done to both. Mr and Mrs Farwell were badly shaken up but escaped serious injury. The taxi driver also escaped injury. Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover investigated.

Virgil Curtis underwent an appendectomy several days ago.

Mrs Irwin Farrar has returned from the Rumford Community Hospital.

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs Adeline Noyes has entertained her grandson, Capt. Albert Brooks, and wife of Island Pond, Vt., for the past two weeks.

Mrs Florence Cushman has moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs Fred M Cole. Mr and Mrs Roy Noyes have moved downstairs to the rent vacated by Mrs Cushman.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Pinkham, Mr and Mrs Victor Pinkham and Mrs Kathleen Rittal spent Saturday with Rev F S Keehlwetter and family.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith and daughter Wanda have returned to their home here, after spending some time in Virginia, where Mr Smith, serving as a Lieutenant in the A A C, was an instructor at Langley Field. He has recently received his discharge.

Mr and Mrs Fred M Cole and Mrs Florence Cushman were at Norway Tuesday, then went to Auburn where Mrs Cushman remained for a visit with her son, Robert Cushman, and family.

Mrs Lizzie Cole from Kennebunk is visiting at the home of Mrs Fannie Cummings.

The Susan E Haswell Mission Society met Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs Verna Swan. Roland and Elizabeth Cole were accepted as members of the society. After the business meeting, White Cross work was done by those present. Refreshments were served.

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, Oct. 20, with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on Mr and Mrs Doton Warner, Mrs Warren Tyler, Dudley Ervine, and the Misses Louise Bryant and Avis Cushman. Visitors were Mr and Mrs Gerald Swift of West Paris Grange and Miss Mary Taylor of Highland Grange, Bridgton. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 and the ladies' degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees. An oyster stew supper will be served to the public preceding the meeting. Herman Cole, Gordon Farnum and Wendell Twitchell are the committee.

The Ladies' Aid served a Harvest Supper to a large crowd Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at the Grange Hall. During the afternoon and evening of that day a rummage sale and a sale of vegetables was in progress at the Town Hall, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

B J Bonvie and friend of Canton, Mass, are spending a week on Swan Hill, hunting.

Phillip Carter and friend from Bridgeport Conn, are staying at the John Carter farm this week, hunting.

Miss Elizabeth Ward has the mumps. She is staying at Mrs Sadie Robertson's.

R C Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood.

Augustus Carter is ill with the flue at present.

Richard Jones of South Paris is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Ernest Buck.

Clarence Judkins and Miss Alice Capen visited Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter Sunday evening.

HANOVER

Correspondent:—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs G C Barker returned Thursday from Boston, where she attended the furniture show.

Mrs Freeman Ellingwood solicited for the War Chest Fund in town last week.

Neri Babineau has completed his summer's work for Chester Ladd and is digging his own potatoes.

Three Walker girls, Rumford, were week end guests at the Croteau home.

Guy Bartlett, East Bethel, was in town last week in the interest of the corn borer control.

WT3|c Cedric Russell arrived home Sunday night from San Francisco for a two weeks stay.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Broshnahan, and friends from New York are spending a few days at the Sunflower Farm.

Severing Hathaway, Dedham Mass. is spending a few days at his camp in the meadows. His friend Oliver Loring, Bishop of Maine is expected to arrive Saturday for a few days stay.

C O Poor and others in town attended the Walker auction in Rumford Friday of last week

Homer Barlow who has been overseas has arrived home.

Deer are eating the cabbages from various gardens in town, having cleaned up those in the gardens of Elwood Richardson and Willis Penney.

Mrs Geo Roberts, Lisbon Falls, came Tuesday to visit with her sister, Mrs Pauline Lovejoy.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs Norma Martin was in Bethel recently to have a large sliver removed from her finger.

Recent callers at Rawson Martin's have been Roscoe Swan of Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Myron Winslow and family of Crescent Lake, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City, Mrs Maude Cole of Portland, Miss Theresa Coolidge of the Waves, Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills and Frederick Davis of Auburn.

Mr and Mrs Beryl Martin called on friends on Rowe Hill Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Bailey of Bryant Pond called on Mrs Gladys Bailey, Sunday.

Luey and Nancy Curtis of West Paris were at the trailer, making repairs Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Murray Ring of Waterford were recent callers at Mrs Mrs Norma Martin's.

Erwin Parlin of Locke Mills has been fixing sewing machines in the vicinity.

Hollis Cushman of Gorham, N H, is at his camp here for a while.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs Ed Taylor visited Sunday with Mrs Mertie Hardy.

Isaac Judkins moved Sunday to the rent of C James Knights.

Sgt Herschel Abbott got a deer Monday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole were at Wilbur Yates, Greenwood City, one afternoon last week.

Mrs Edgar Davis spent the day recently with Mrs John Hemingway.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and daughter were in Lewiston Monday. Mrs C James Knights stayed with her father while they were gone.

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck were at his parents', Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and Mrs Mary Ann Knights were at Bethel Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stevens of Harpswell are at their home here.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Good Will Society will hold their annual fair and chicken pie supper on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Mrs Angie Churchill is quite ill.

Mrs Lena Farnum has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs H R Tuell is confined to her home from a leg injury 10 days ago, which is causing much trouble.

Mr and Mrs George Shepherd and Mr and Mrs Durant of East Weymouth, Mass., have been guests of Mr and Mrs Harlan M Andrews at Eureka Lodge, West Sumner.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Pierce of West Paris announce the marriage of their son, Pfc Clayton Pierce, to Mrs Margaret Bay of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding took place Oct. 3 at Franklin, Ky.

100 per cent in Spelling, West Paris Primary, week ending Oct. 19: Carolyn Kay, Elias McKeen Jr., Wayne Penley, Shirley Ellingwood, Evelyn Bean, Alli Immonen, Felicia Collette, Mary J Cole. 100 per cent in Arithmetic: Elias McKeen, Maurice Benson, Sandra Gardner, Jane Whitman. Visitors were Mrs Ellsworth Curtis, Mrs George Gardner, Mrs Reynold Chase.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr and Mrs Edward Capilon and daughters of Attleboro, Mass., and Mr and Mrs George Fuller of Sabattus were callers at B L Harrington's recently.

Ray Cummings of Portland was the guest of his sister, Mrs B L Harrington, a few days recently.

Mrs P W Croteau was in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr and Mrs David Forbes of Rumford were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Misses Mary Ford and Sandra Myers were guests of Gloria Wilson on the latter's birthday last Thursday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Sunday afternoon the Church service was held at the Town House as usual, with 18 present. The service was conducted by Mr Loziur, assisted by Rev W I Bull.

Sunday callers at L J Andrews were Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews, Mrs Richard Andrews and daughter, and Mrs George Drouns of Randoph N H, Mrs Earlon Kenniston and daughter, Llona, and Muriel and Marion Lapham.

Mr and Mrs Harry Ring of Lovell visited at Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister's Sunday.

Pvt Fred Pinkham is home on a 16 day furlough.

Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and children attended the World's Fair Banquet at North Waterford Saturday evening.

There was a large crowd at the Men's Circle and Ladies' Church Sale at Hunt's Corner Thursday evening. Articles not sold will be on sale at the next circle.

Alton Temple and Howard Balles from Massachusetts are spending a week at L J Andrews'.

Albert McAllister has finished work at Northeast Lovell and returned home.

Miss Ethel Dana of Portland has returned to South Waterford after spending the past week at L J Andrews'.

The Crooked River 4-H Club attended County Contest at Norway Saturday.

Mrs Ray Andrews visited schools at Bethel Friday.

SONGO POND

George W Bryant, Norway, visited Thursday evening with his sister and husband Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle.

Mrs Bea Osgood is home from he Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland is making a good recovery.

Wallace Brown of Bethel hauled some lumber for Hollis Grindle one day recently.

Leon Millett is digging his potatoes this week.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball of Topsham have been spending a few days in town. They were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball Monday night.

Miss Eleanor Kimball with some friends were in Plymouth, N H, Sunday and went up to see the old man of the mountains.

Kermit Sweeney is working for Floyd Kimball yarding out birch.

Cant-Dogs Axes

Buck Saws

Cross Cut Saws

Hammers and Wedges

Bolt Hooks

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—HOME COOKING

COTTON'S

formerly

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

CHILDREN'S

JUMPER DRESSES

in Blue and Green Flannel and Red and Green Corduroy

KNEE LENGTH HOSE

in red, brown, green, wine, blue

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

3 Broad Street Next to the Library

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

STOVE AND FURNACE PIPE

GLASS AND PUTTY

FALL REPAIRS

D. GROVER BROOKS

NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Brinck were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Kilgore.

Rodney Hanscom is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Locke Mills and Bryant Pond.

Mr and Mrs P M Walker of Rumford were at their camp here Saturday night.

Mrs Eleanor Morton and children have moved from Bethel to Mr and Mrs H H Morton's, here.

Francis H Vail has a hunting party here from Auburn.

Malcolm Barnett of Rumford got a nice deer in Newry, the first of the week.

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WATERPROOF WATCHES

Pre-War Quality KEY CASES

with All-Around Zippers

PLENTY OF

BIRTHSTONE RINGS and BRACELETS

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

BRYANT'S MARKET

ASK FOR

Our

Special Sheet

★ ★ ★ Home-Owned FOOD IGA STORE Home-Operated ★ ★ ★

FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

GEM Safety Razors

39c

WITH THREE GEM BLADES

Bosserman's Drug Store

45

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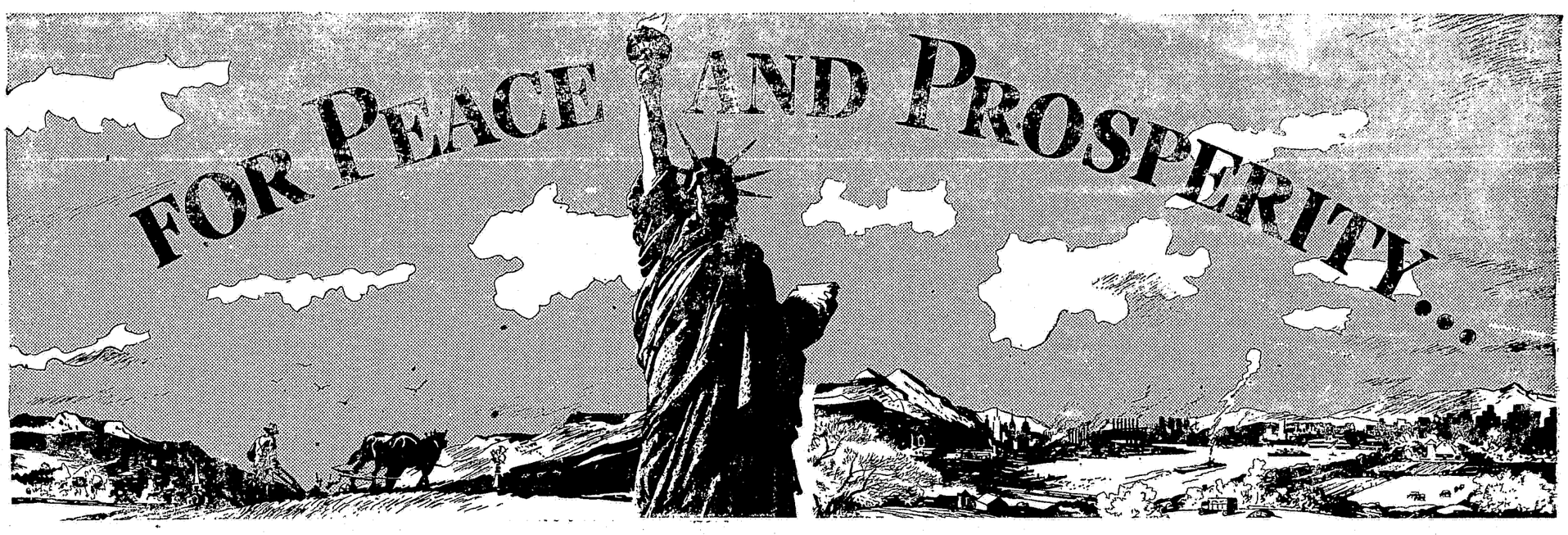

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STARTS OCTOBER 29!

★ CELEBRATE VICTORY BY BUYING BONDS IN THE VICTORY LOAN ★

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RUTH CARVER AMES
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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement--prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Baled soft wood shavings. Carload lots only. Write PLUS PRODUCTS, P. O. 75, Montreal, Canada.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for old stamp collections and letters with stamps dated before 1890, also old folded letters.
N. A. HOYT
8 Lowell St. North Billerica, Mass.

Reduce Colds

The incidence of colds in the army is reduced by the administration of small daily doses of sulfadiazine. Also reduced is the incidence of lobar pneumonia and streptococcic diseases.

Moths Enjoy Warmth

Moths and beetles enjoy warmth. But if you must choose between a hot dry attic and a cool damp basement, store wool in the dry attic. Avoid dampness.

Removing Stains

Stains can be removed from aluminum utensils by adding two tablespoons of vinegar to a quart of water and boiling vigorously for a few minutes.

REGISTERED DRUGGISTS
For inside and outside selling, openings in several territories
Apply by letter only
OTIS CLAPP & SON, INC.
439 Boylston Street - BOSTON, MASS.

SADDLERS AND PONIES
all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy three and five-gaited. Cow ponies, neck-rein broke. Hunters and Palominos. Large ponies, Welsh and Hackneys, large, medium and very small Shetlands; shipped singly in crates by express. How old are children you want pony for? Your entire satis. fully guar.
HOWARD CHANDLER Chariton, Iowa

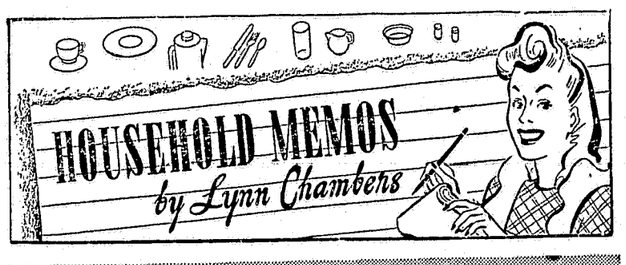
REWARD!
You will be rewarded with Mystery, Thrills, Adventure —when you listen to
TOM MIX
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS
5:45-6 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
Sponsored by
RALSTON
over the
YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND

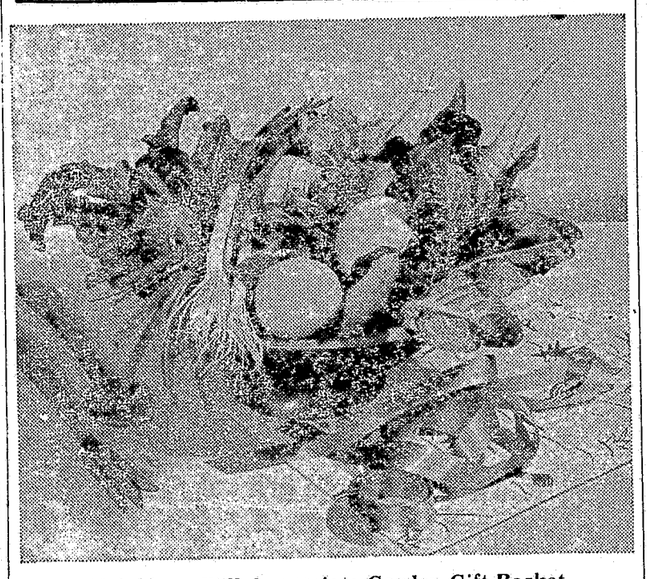
SAVE with JEFFERSON
TARPAULINS
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER!
● We are now ready to send you a supply of TARPAULINS of heavy-duty double filled 14.90 oz. brown commercial duck, with waterproof finish; corners and strain points double reinforced; seams stitched with strong mildew-proof treated thread; zinc grommets on all four corners. WRITE OR WIRE TODAY.
6 ft. x 6 ft.....$ 6.12 10 ft. x 12 ft.....$20.40
6 ft. x 8 ft..... 8.16 12 ft. x 16 ft..... 32.64
8 ft. x 10 ft..... 13.60 16 ft. x 20 ft..... 54.40
Special sizes made to order
Prepaid if check with order, otherwise C.O.D. Prices subject to change without notice.
JEFFERSON TEXTILE CO.
Dept. B PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh

WNU—2 42—45

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. CAUTION: use only as directed. At druggists





Neighbors Will Appreciate Garden Gift Basket
(See Recipes Below)

Garden Gifts

Now that we once more have peace all over the world, we all ought to start our good neighbor policy right at home. Lots of little friendly gestures that mean so much have been forgotten during the war, but they should be reinstated.

Something that all of us with a garden can do is to share with a neighbor. There are probably lots of things that you yourself cannot use that would be welcomed by a neighbor. Send a basket of garden vegetables or fruit, all dressed up with fancy wrappings and ribbon, and see what a friend you can make. Incidentally, include a lemon or two to make it handy for the homemaker to season either fruit or vegetables.

Another gift that will be welcome is a set of your favorite recipes, with or without a basket of garden produce. Every woman has a few choice dishes which her friends have asked for, and it makes for more friendliness to be generous with the instructions.

Here are some brief suggestions which I'd like to pass on to you, particularly for vegetables:

If you find yourself short of salad dressings for a tossed salad, sprinkle 2 or 3 tablespoons of oil on the individual salad then squeeze lemon juice generously over this, salt to taste and toss the salad lightly.

To make a good, old-fashioned cole slaw, add the following amounts to 2½ cups of shredded cabbage: ¾ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons sugar, 6 tablespoons coffee cream, and 3 tablespoons of lemon juice.

In making pickled beets, cook the beets first, then slice and cover with equal parts of lemon juice and water. Add sugar to taste, and slices of sweet onion, if desired.

Now that fall has come, we can start turning our attention to heartier foods again. Cabbage is a good vegetable to use because it is coming in season:

Stuffed Cabbage.
(Serves 5 to 6)

3 tablespoons uncooked rice
1 pound ground beef
1 egg well-beaten
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
8 medium to large cabbage leaves

Lynn Says:

Refrigerate Your Foods: Refrigeration is necessary to most foods not only to preserve their appearance and palatability, but also to prevent food spoilage.

In most cases, temperatures of 40 degrees will take care of the situation. This temperature is best maintained.

Meat, milk, vegetables and fruits are extremely perishable and should be refrigerated immediately. Root vegetables do not need as low as 40 degrees and may be kept out of the ice box. Bananas need never be refrigerated.

Keep all foods covered except meat. Cover it lightly with waxed paper.

Fruit needs chilling, not freezing.

The crisper or open dish or even paper cartons are excellent for keeping eggs in the refrigerator.

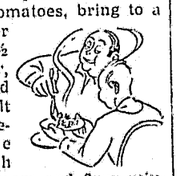
Meat needs the coolest place in the refrigerator—right under the freezing unit. Bacteria multiply very rapidly unless it is well protected.

Lynn Chambers' Menu.

Swiss Steak with Gravy
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Fresh Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Jam
Baked Apples

2½ cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablespoons sour cream
½ teaspoon salt

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse. Mix rice, ground meat, egg, onion, salt and pepper. Steam cabbage leaves in ½ cup water for 10 minutes. Fill leaves with meat mixture (⅓ cup to each leaf), fold leaf over meat and fasten with a toothpick. Arrange in saucepan, add tomatoes, bring to a boil, then simmer gently for 1½ hours. Mix flour, sour cream and ½ teaspoon salt to a paste; remove cabbage balls to a dish and stir sour cream and flour mixture into tomatoes. Bring to a boil quickly and pour over cabbage rolls and serve.



A favorite pie for fall, and incidentally a nice recipe to tuck into one of those gift baskets is one for this unusual Green Tomato Mincemeat Pie. It's spicy and fragrant, bound to please:

Green Tomato Mincemeat Pie.

1 peck of green tomatoes
1 quart sliced apples, fresh or dried
1 pound seedless raisins
Salt
1 pound suet, chopped
Cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves
2½ pounds brown sugar
3 lemons
Water

Wash tomatoes. Cut in small pieces. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain. Add sufficient water to prevent sticking. Cook 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice, grated rind and white of 1 lemon, cut in small pieces. Add apples, suet, raisins and sugar. Add spices to taste and a few grains of salt. Simmer slowly, stirring frequently, until tomatoes and apples are tender and flavors are blended. Pack in freshly sterilized jar and seal. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry and fill with 2½ cups of the tomato mincemeat mixture. Cover top with pastry, flute edges and bake in a 425 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Two vegetables which we miss during the other seasons are ready to take their bows now. You will like both green tomatoes and eggplant prepared in this fashion:

Stuffed Eggplant.
(Serves 6)

1 eggplant
½ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons milk
½ cup grated cheese

Eggplant may be cooked in boiling water for five minutes before scooping out. Cut slice from top or cut in half lengthwise. Remove pulp and mix with other ingredients. Refill shells and cover with cheese and crumbs and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Green Tomato Fritters.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅔ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
6 green tomatoes, sliced ½ inch thick

Beat egg, add to milk. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Combine with liquid and mix to a smooth batter. Sprinkle sliced tomatoes with salt and pepper. Drain on absorbent paper and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Other raw vegetables may be prepared in this way.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Dream Rival

By RAE RESNICK

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

DISGUSTED with his own cooking, George angrily pushed his chair back with his foot. If only Anna weren't such a strange little foreigner, he thought impatiently, his meals wouldn't be so tasteless, and the burden of keeping house, in addition to many of the farm chores, would fall on her instead of him.

With the odor of the barn still clinging to his clothes, he walked the short distance to the next farm to see Anna and speak to her cousin. Without knocking, he went into the living room.

The woman looked up from her mending indifferently, as if his visits were too frequent for him to be considered a guest. "Hello, George. You'll find Anna in the kitchen."

"Have you spoken to her yet, Mrs. Laud?" he asked.

"Well," Mrs. Laud said slowly, "I tried to, only she didn't seem to know what I was getting at." She paused thoughtfully. "Seemed more that she pretended not to."

"I see," he said wearily.

"I did tell her what a fine, honest man you are. But her only ambition right now is to visit a fortune teller." She laughed indulgently. "A fortune teller?"

"Yes. Can you imagine? She believes in them. You see, in Europe a gypsy once read her palm. And Anna said that everything came true. Of course, I imagine little Anna helped out a lot by twisting everything that happened to her into the shape of that faker's prediction."

They talked a while longer about Anna, who was only twelve when the Germans invaded her country, and

"I want see fortune teller."

how Mrs. Laud managed to get her to Canada. George had often heard the story before. Soon he went into the kitchen. He leaned against the wall, faded blue overalls sagging on his awkward thin frame; his long neck tipped forward, his blond, sun-dried hair hanging over dull blue eyes.

As Anna washed the dishes George could almost see the dreams in her large eyes—dreams of a modern knight riding in the wind with her, the long thick braids of her hair flying behind her.

Her eyes sparkled. "I want see fortune teller."

"What for?"

"I want find out who my husband be."

Suddenly he had an idea, and he was overwhelmed by his own cleverness. What had Mrs. Laud said a little while ago? "She believes in them . . . little Anna helped out a lot . . . she sure does swear by them now." His red face brightened with enthusiasm. After all, he thought, they would probably be married some day, anyway. No harm in hurrying things up a bit. "There's an amusement park fifteen miles from here," he told her.

On the bus Anna sat quietly in anticipation. George saw her lower her wide eyes modestly when she noticed the men staring at her shy loveliness. Failing to escape their glances, she took a white handkerchief out of her pocket and wiped away the lipstick with which her cousin had touched her mouth. "Maybe they don't look now," she whispered to George. Naive. Thank heaven she was, he thought. For his plans were all the likelier to succeed.

At the park she walked close to him, asking every few minutes where the fortune teller was located. They came to a row of booths under a huge awning and he bought a ticket. "Wait here a minute," he said. "I'll be back soon."

He told the fortune teller to describe him to Anna when she asked about her future husband. He handed her some money. "Don't forget. Tall man, blond hair, blue eyes." Then he went out. "You can go in now," he told Anna.

While waiting for her, he laughed. Anna wouldn't doubt the oracle for a minute, he thought, amused. When she came out, she looked as if she were in a trance. Her large shining eyes were focused straight ahead.

He fell into step beside her. "Well, what did she say?"

"Oh, she say wonderful things. She say I marry tall man. He have blue eyes with blond hair. And he be very good to me. I know he be the handsomest man in the world. And I wait for him," she said softly. "I wait for him forever."

Cotton Damage

Most of the ginning damage to cotton occurs during the first three to four weeks of the ginning season. The cotton is "green" and damp because of the high moisture content of the seed.

Cotton Pickers

The leaves of the cotton must be removed by chemicals in order for picking machines to do the best jobs. Cotton is easily stained by green leaves and this makes dyeing of the cotton difficult.

Garden Superstition

As late as 1740, people in New England thought potatoes would shorten men's lives and make them unhealthy.

Towel Laundering

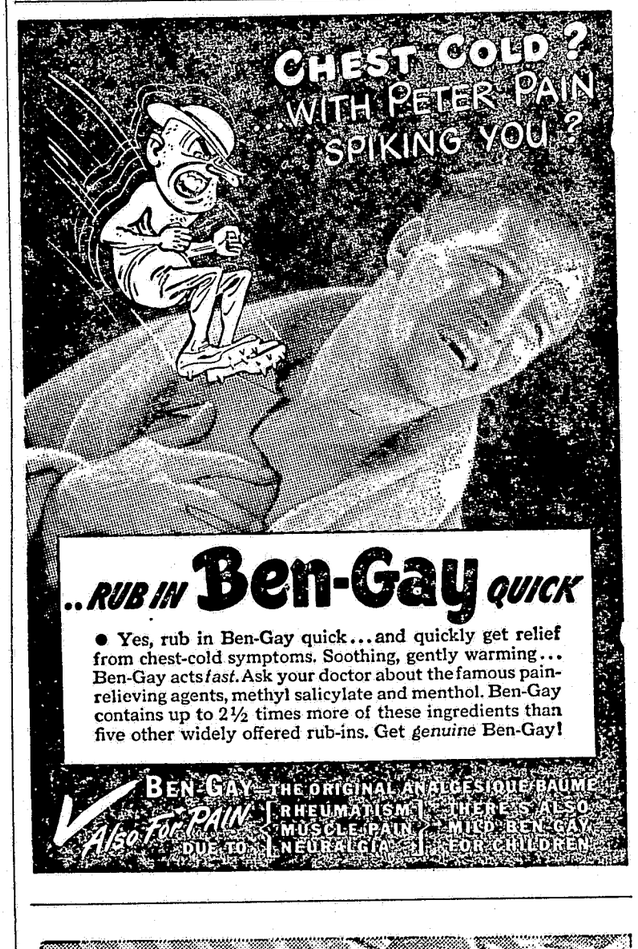
Increased use of towels means more frequent laundering. Hang towels straight on the line rather than by a corner. After using bath towels, spread them out on racks to dry instead of folding or bunching them. Never pile wet towels on the floor or in a laundry bag. Soggy towels can mildew overnight in hot weather.

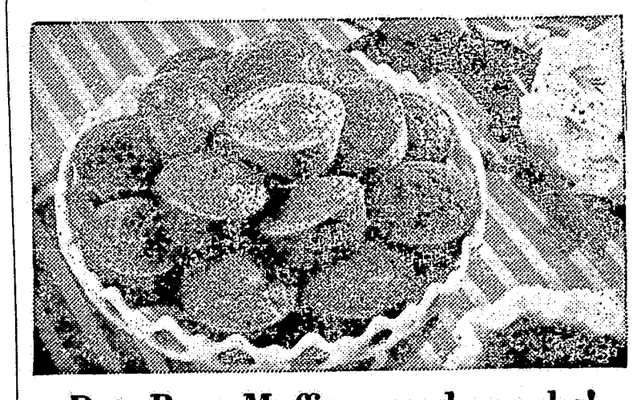
Palm Wine

Fermented palm wine is often used as a yeast substitute for bread making in Liberia.

Canned Carp

A Minnesota manufacturer is about to can carp and market it, grated, tuna-style, under the name of "Lakefish."





Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!
(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

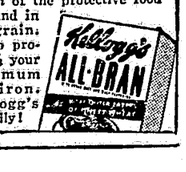
These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
½ cup molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped dates

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

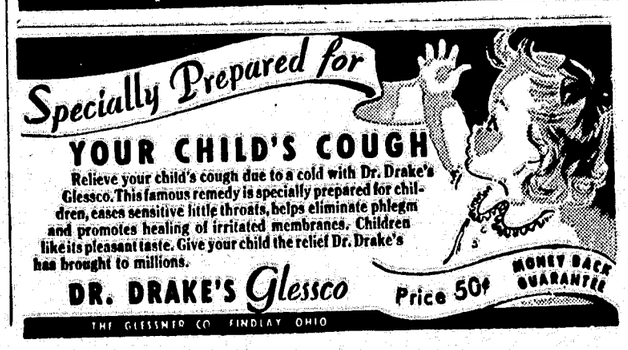
Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ½ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!



"We give this seal to no one—the product has to earn it," says Good Housekeeping Magazine regarding this famous seal. Look for it on every Clabber Girl package.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



Iron Across Length

When ironing, press with the length rather than across the width of fabric wherever possible. But if a skirt, slip or nightgown is cut on the bias, then iron on a slant, along the grain or straight of the material. This will prevent the stretching and sagging which makes hems uneven.

Keeps Mouth Shut

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

MRS. ALLEN'S HUSBAND GIVES HER A SURPRISE

WEST MONROE, LA.—Mrs. Carl C. Allen of West Monroe, Louisiana, has an interesting story to tell about how she discovered Faultless Starch. Here is what she wrote:

"Last week my husband brought home a box of Faultless Starch. I decided to use it, thinking that all starches were about the same. You can imagine my surprise when I began ironing. My iron fairly flew and I was finished in no time. My clothes were so bright, with no rough starch blotches to mar their sleekness. I felt I just had to tell you how wonderful your starch is. My husband was just as proud as I when he saw his shirts. I wish all women could just try your product."

Now there is a thoughtful husband. That box of Faultless Starch really meant more to Mrs. Allen than a box of candy—and here is why:

SAVE 468 MINUTES A YEAR

Let's say it takes ten minutes to make hot starch when you have to cook it and stir it over a hot stove. But you can make hot Faultless Starch in a minute. That means you save nine minutes each time you make it. If you wash only once a week, in one year you would save 468 minutes, or seven hours and forty minutes. Would you rather have a box of candy or a box of starch that saved you better than seven hours a year?

SAVE 26 HOURS A YEAR

And that isn't all! Many people tell us that Faultless Starch makes it possible to save half their ironing time. Let's be conservative and say that Faultless Starch might save you half an hour each ironing day. In a year you would save twenty-six hours of hard ironing time! Which is best—a box of candy or a box of Faultless Starch?

Why go on starching and ironing the hard way when you can do it the easy way with Faultless Starch. Or, better still, ask your grocer for a box today. You deserve Faultless Starch, too.—Adv.

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY **FEMALE PAIN**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

COLDS' CHEST TIGHTNESS

quickly loosened by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton suet idea developed by modern science into a counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 35c.

PENETRO

MADE CREAM IN MUTTON SUET

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

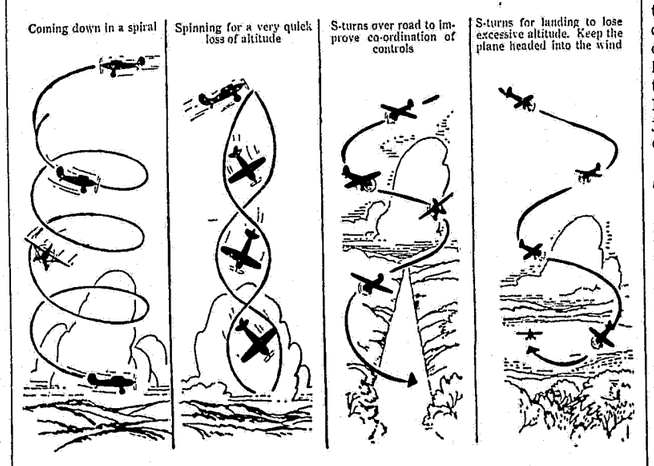
BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER SIX

Robinson — That's it — word for word. But we'll do one—then you can be sure you know just how it's done. . . . First, we've got to get the plane 'round sideways to the wind. There we are! Now I'll take her off and you watch the controls. . . . Here we go! She's off the ground—now we right bank and rudder a little for a gradual turn. Then we go 'round and into the wind. Put the stick over to the side to counteract the bank and when the rudder is neutralized pull the stick back a little. And there we are! That wasn't hard, was it?

Hank—No—it was easy enough for you. But you have to have a keen sense of judgment and feel of the controls to turn that kind of trick.

Robinson—Yes—that's true. But you seem to have that, and you're getting better all the time. In no time at all you'll be able to do all these things without even thinking—it'll come so naturally it will be almost automatic. That's what makes a crack pilot. Now do you want to do another cross-wind take-off?



Hank—Yeah—but let's try it from the other side of the field—a left-hand cross-wind take-off.

Robinson—That's a good idea. I'll do it and then you can have a try. We'll have to taxi to the other side of the field. Now I'll turn her 'round and we'll do the same thing, only in reverse. And whenever you can, Hank, practice on the cross-wind take-offs and landings—both left and right. . . . All right—here we go! We're off the ground; left stick and left rudder. Now 'round slowly and into the wind. Push the stick to the right — neutralize the rudder and right the plane—now stick to the neutral, then back, and climb. See how it goes?

Hank—Yeah—looks to me as easy as the other way.

Robinson—It is, but you have to get the feel of the controls so that it won't seem strange to you. And you'll get the swing of it all right. . . . Now we'll set her down and you can make a take-off from the right. Taxi over to the hangars again. That's it. Now turn and see if the ground will be clear ahead of you. Okay. Give her the gas slowly and push the throttle on full. That's it—don't pull her off the ground. Now we're off—but don't bank her too quickly. Now, over slowly. Give her the rudder—not too much. Fine. Put the stick to the other side. Now rudder neutral, stick neutral and back a little. Good! Now climb! Got to hand it to you, Hank—you did that like an old-timer.

Hank—Thanks a lot, Bill—I do seem to be getting it.

Robinson—And how! When we get a little higher I'll take over the controls and show you how to land cross wind.

Hank—Seems to me this is my big day to go places.

Robinson—Maybe it seems that way, but they've all been big days, Hank, because it's been a step at a time; and unless you know what I've been trying to teach you from day to day you wouldn't have the faintest idea what to do now, even when told. . . . All right now—we're high enough and I'll take over.

Hank—Hey! What happened?

Robinson — Nothing happened—I just did a little stall—an Immelmann turn. My word, but you did get scared—you're positively green around the gills.

Hank—Scared? Everything in me turned over.

Robinson—So what. We all go through that—once in a lifetime you know. Now we're going to land cross wind. First, off goes the gas and down goes the nose. The wind is on our left. We have to put her down a little faster than if we were landing into the wind, to counteract wind force, just as we did in our take-off. . . . Now we level out, put on less left bank and left rudder into the wind. Down we go. Now back to the right with the stick. Neutralize the rudder and flatten out. Here we are, landed on all three points—didn't roll as much as ten feet. Just as it should be for a perfect cross-wind landing. Did you watch the controls while I did it?

Hank—I watched every minute and I think I have the idea pretty clearly.

Robinson—That's good—but I'll do a couple more while you watch and then I'll bet you can do it as well as I can.

* * *

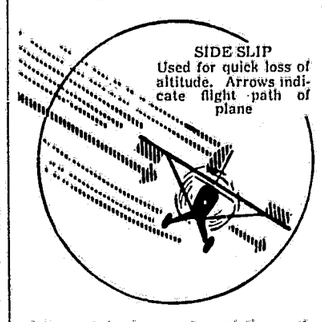
Robinson—All right, Hank, you've seen me do a cross-wind landing three times. You should be able to make it, so take over. Tell you what—you take off cross wind to the right of you, then fly with the wind and land cross wind to what will then be your left. Get the idea?

Hank—Sure I get the idea—and I hope I can do it.

Robinson—You can do it. All right—let her go. Don't give her the gas too quickly. That's the idea—now we're about to leave the ground. Don't get excited. . . . Bank to the right — don't put her too much on the side. Good—you handled the rudder and bank just right that time. Now climb, but not too steeply. . . . That's good. Now when you get a little more altitude, bank to the left and fly with the wind until you get to about the middle of the field. Now bank so you will head across the field. Pull back the throttle and put her nose down. Now bank a little to the left. That's good. Put her nose farther down and get more speed. Pull the stick back a little. . . . Now bank her to the left and rudder into the wind. Fine! Watch her nose! Put the stick a little to the right and neutralize your rudder. Good! Now level out—back with the stick a little—and set her down!

Hank—Gosh, that was a rotten landing!

Robinson — Yeah — was kind of bumpy, but you'll get over that. All these things take practice, and some



of them take longer to get than others. But you're making great progress, so don't let a bumpy landing get you down. . . . Try that same thing a couple of times more—I won't touch the controls. Get going! That was splendid. Hank, you're going strong. When you're doing solo flights, keep trying that kind of landing—can't ever be sure you know all the tricks. . . . That's all for today, but tomorrow I'm going to give you a workout on real forced landings, and then you'll know why it's a great idea to keep in practice. Well, we'd better take to cover—it'll be raining a deluge in no time now. Don't taxi too fast, and pull that stick back against your chest as I told you. All right, now switch off your engine and climb out. Say—did you turn off the gas?

Hank—Gee, I forgot!

Robinson—Don't start forgetting, Hank—get these things so into your memory that they'll be mechanical, so you'll do them without thinking. I know that was the first time, but see to it that there isn't a second time—it's when you forget what you've been taught that things happen. Most air accidents are not the fault of the plane, but the result of somebody's being forgetful or neglectful.

Hank—I won't forget, Bill.

Robinson—No, I don't think you will. You've got the makings of a crack pilot, Hank—and crack pilots don't forget.

Robinson — Well, Hank, today you're going to find out about forced landings, and then you'll know the reason why you must treat every landing as if the engine had failed and you were compelled to land. Ready?

Hank—Ready and willing to go!

Robinson—All right. Let's climb in and you take off. Good take-off, Hank. Now I'll take the controls and you watch what I do and listen closely to what I tell you. First, before we pick a strange field on which to land, I'll go up to four thousand feet and shut off the engine. That will be just as if the engine had failed and we were forced to land. But I won't cut the switch. . . . Now—I pull the throttle back and pick a convenient spot to land. While I'm spiraling down I'll be looking for the wind direction, so that when I'm close to the ground I'll know in what direction I'll have to start landing. . . . Of course, Hank, if you were flying cross country, you'd always be on the lookout for a landing spot ahead—just an extra precaution, because you never can tell about engines. . . . They pull the unexpected. May start missing any time, and when they do you'd better start looking for a spot to set her down. And remember I've already told you it's better to land with the engine doing a little work than none at all. . . . Movement of clouds and smoke from chimneys are the best guides for wind direction. Ripples of water, too, are good. . . . Now I'm going to land. Off goes the gas. Down goes the nose in a spiral. See how gently I glide her? That's so we'll come down slowly, and while I'm spiraling I'll be looking for the best approach to the landing spot. . . . Now we're down to a thousand feet, and instead of spiraling, I'll do "S" turns, but a little back of the field so as to get the benefit of the field to land in. Here we are—out of the "S" turns, just over the fence—and we level out and land.

Hank—Yeah—but you barely missed that fence!

Robinson—I know—but as I said before, I did that purposely so as to have the whole field to level out in. If I hadn't done that I would have glided so far over the field that I wouldn't have been able to stop when I reached the other side.

Hank—I get the idea now.

Robinson—Now you take the controls and I'll take you to a place you've never seen before. See that road over to your left?

Hank—Yes.

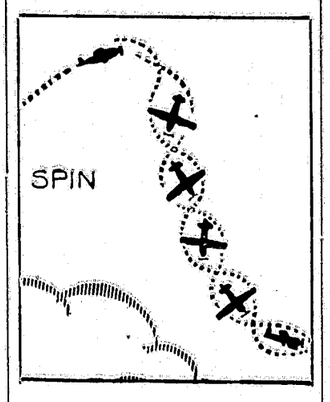
Robinson—Follow that road until I tell you to stop. Okay—this is good. Now let me take over. I'm going to do a forced landing from here. Watch the controls. I think you'll understand what I'm trying to do while we go down. See that small field in front of us?

Hank—It's small all right.

Robinson—Yes, but we're going to land right there. Let's see. Wind's from the south—we'll have to sideslip to get onto that small tract. Back goes the throttle—over goes the stick to the left, and a little right rudder. Now we're losing altitude fast. Over to the other side with the stick. Now neutralize rudder and stick. Put the nose down—and here we are, landed safe and sound. See how easy that was?

Hank—Easy enough for you!

Robinson—Easy for anybody who knows his stuff, Hank. It's all in the "know how." Now turn her 'round and take off. I'm going to let you try, but not from here. Go over to the same place from which I started. All right, this is about it. Now you take over just as if I weren't in the plane. But if you feel a sudden jerk on the controls, turn loose—it'll mean I've taken over. . . . All right—back with the throttle, left bank and right rudder. That's good. Watch her! Now over to the other side with the stick. Put your rudder in neutral. That's it! Now, down with the nose. Fine! You're going great—did that as well as I could. . . . Let's have another try. Take her up and 'round to our left. Now climb. This is high enough—bank round again and land her. Not too fast, Hank—take it



easy. Keep cool and deliberate—always keep your head. All right, here we are, landed once more. But you bumped a good deal that time.

Hank—I know—got a little nervous.

Robinson—We all do at first, but we get over it. Now let's get back to the flying field and when you come in make a landing as if it were a forced landing. But don't sideslip her—make an "S" landing. Good. Now taxi in and I'll get out, and you do a little more solo work. Do you want to?

Hank—Sure.

Robinson—Just practice sideslip and "S"-turn landings on the field. But don't stay up too long—and be careful. Keep your head and remember what you've been told.

Plug Shakers

When refilling salt and pepper shakers that have corks in bottom, or which have fallen inside, remove the cork and discard. Then paste mucilage paper over the hole. Or use adhesive tape.

Fires Costly

Every day in the U. S. there are 1,800 fires, 28 deaths caused by fire in 1,000 homes, 130 stores, 100 factories, 7 churches, 7 schools and 3 hospitals.

Bike Passenger

You invite disaster when you carry another person on your bike.

Clever Washcloth

Here's a clever way to use up those left-over slivers and scraps of toilet soap. Put them into a small turkish toweling bag when taking a bath; this bag full of soap can be put into the tub and you'll have wash cloth and soap in one.

Cleaning Diamonds

To clean diamond rings, cover them with wood alcohol and let stand for five minutes. Remove and polish with white tissue paper.

Hanging Trousers

Best way to hang trousers is upside down, using a hanger with clips.

The READER'S DIGEST OFFERS dignified work—extra income to people with a little spare time

America's most widely read magazine—The Reader's Digest—can use a few more Community Representatives in this locality.

The work is pleasant and will take little time. It offers an easy way to make money. Our Community Representatives—young and old—are from every walk of life; busy, intelligent people who welcome this easy dignified means of adding to their income. They do not need to be the salesman type.

Although our readership is growing rapidly, still 4 out of 5 families are not yet subscribers to The Reader's Digest. By introducing the magazine to friends and acquaintances, you'll earn their hearty thanks...as well as liberal profits. By approaching strangers, you can also acquire new and valuable personal contacts.

Further, we have decided—for a limited time—to accept subscriptions from men in the service ...or who have been in the armed forces and are now discharged and back home... *at half price.*

In addition, many people whose subscriptions are about to expire will be entering their renewals at this season. By calling these people and forwarding their orders to Pleasantville, you receive generous profits.

For complete details of this Community Representative plan, mail the coupon below or a penny postcard to ALLAN SCOTT, The READER'S DIGEST, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Please send me details of your EXTRA-INCOME PLAN

Name_____
(please print in pencil)

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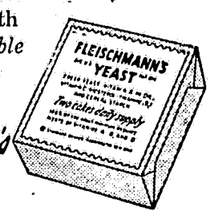
WNU—1

EXTRA FRESH BREAD!

INSIST ON FLEISCHMANN'S **ACTIVE** FRESH YEAST

Fresh active yeast goes right to work!

No lost action—no extra steps. Helps give sweeter, tastier bread flavor—light, smooth texture—perfect freshness! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always use Fleischmann's *active*, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. *Dependable* for more than 70 years—America's tested favorite.



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MUSCLES that Run Our Railroads rely on SLOAN'S

In America, East meets West, North meets South, through a great network of railroads. Sloan's salutes the workers who keep our transportation humming, day and night. Their muscles strain that we may travel... that we may receive the products of 48 states. To the dignity of their labor, we pay respect.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's **RICE KRISPIES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Unfinished Camp with good cellar, four acres of land at Locke Mills. L T FOGG, Vernon Street, Bethel. 45p

FOR SALE — 20 Pullets, Ready to lay. $2.00 each. W. H. THURSTON, Bethel, 44

FOR SALE — Combination Desk and Bookcase; Men's gray tweed suit, size 37. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 42tf.

FOR SALE—4 foot Green Pine Slabs. $1.25 a cord in the pit. ERNEST G BLAKE, Tel 31-21. 44

FOR SALE — McCormick Deering potato digger with air cooled engine attached, $175. 4 row potato sprayer, $25. All in A1 shape. Glenwood cook stove, good condition, $15. Large braided rug, $12. MRS DORIS HOULE, East Bethel, Me., RFD 1. 43p

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—from manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE — PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wight's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

RAW FURS WANTED — Highest prices paid. Write. Our fur buyer will call. IROQUOIS TRADING CO., 465 Congress St., Portland, Maine. 50p

WANTED—Oil Heater with Pot type burner. HOWARD BAILEY 43

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 42tf

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, NOV. 3

GERRY BROOKS
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Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
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Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
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DR. RALPH O. HOOD
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P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

A Tribute to Our Children

Top row—Russell, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Nutting; Richard, son of Mrs Jean Bennett; Bartlett, son of Mr and Mrs Loton Hutchinson.

Second row — Dorothy Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball; Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jorgen Olson; Barbara daughter of Mr and Mrs Lewis Cole.

Third row—Stanley, son of Mr and Mrs F E Coolidge; Jo Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W W Ward; Robert H, son of Mr and Mrs Robert M Blake.

Bottom row—Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Angevine, Upton; Ralph, son of Mr and Mrs W A Merrill; Shirley, daughter of Mr and Mrs J C Bartlett.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Don S Brown was in Portland Saturday.

Robert W Kirk has purchased a home in Minot.

Mrs W R Chapman remains very ill at her home.

Robie Watson of Caribou was in town on business recently.

Mrs Edith K Holt and son Dennis have gone to Swampscott, Mass.

George Hodgdon has returned to his home in Auburn for the winter

Mr and Mrs Harry E Mason left Tuesday for Boston for a few days stay.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball of Lisbon Falls are in town this week.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Brinck of Portland were in town during the week end.

Mrs Edith Clement of Gorham, Maine, spent the week end at Mrs H P Austin's.

Miss Ruth Donahue spent the week end at Miss Alberta Merrill's at West Bethel.

Linwood Lowell is enjoying a week's vacation from his work at Gould Academy.

Miss Eleanor Linehan of Lewiston is a guest of her uncle, E O Donahue, and family.

Mr and Mrs Robert Rose of Portsmouth, N H were calling on friends in town Sunday.

The 4-H Club of Bethel attended the annual meeting of the County Clubs at Norway Saturday.

Mrs Blanche Garrison of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs Frank P Chapman.

Miss Methel Packard and Mrs True of Augusta were at Miss Ida Packard's Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Royal Hodsdon of Yarmouth were guests at F I French's Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin are in Woodstock, N Y, guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Dock for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jordan, Miss Hattie Harris and John Harris motored through Crawford Notch Friday.

Mr and Mrs Perley Hodgdon of Kezar Falls spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Everett Merrill and family.

Belno Handy of Pembroke, N H, has been visiting his sister, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven and family this week.

The large barn belonging with the mill property in Skillingston has been torn down. It was badly damaged by heavy snow last spring.

Walter Clark, who has been staying at his camp in Albany, is making a good recovery from an operation for appendicitis at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Rev and Mrs William Penner, Miss Minnie Wilson, Miss Mary Gibbs, Rev and Mrs John Foster, and Mrs H P Austin were in Norway Tuesday afternoon and evening in the interest of a Council of Churches.

The Pilgrim Fellowship held a very lovely candlelight service in the West Parish Congregational Church on last Sunday evening. At this service 45 young people united with this youth group by signing a Membership Pledge.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4997 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"Guilty or Not Guilty?"

The members of the Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at Garland Chapel on Sunday evening at 5:45 to go to Gehring Wools for a Weiner Roast.

The Primary Department of the Church School will hold a Hallowe-en Party in the Church Basement on Monday afternoon, October 29 beginning at 3:45. All youngsters in that department of the Church School are invited to attend.

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held in Garland Chapel on Tuesday night, October 30th, at 7:30 o'clock.

A Free Harvest Supper will be held in the Church basement on Wednesday evening, October 31st, at 6:30 o'clock. This occasion will provide a real evening of fun and sociability. Also those in attendance will have the opportunity to make a free will contribution to our Church's Postwar Emergency Program.

The Officers and Teachers of the Church School will hold their regular monthly meeting at the the Manse on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

The Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Year Round Club, will be held on Saturday night, November 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock in the school gym. This dance is for high school aged young people only. The price is $1.00 per couple and the music will be furnished by the "Gorham Swingsters," The chaperones are as follows: Mr and Mrs Elwood Ireland, Mr and Mr Ted Emery, Mr and Mrs Elmer Bennett and Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "Christianity a Religion of Love."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church. Leslie Griffin program leader.

The Men's Brotherhood will have its next meeting on Tuesday, October 30. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The W S C S will meet on Thursday, Nov 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Perry Lapham. Mrs William Penner will give a report on a chapter of the book, "Christ after Chaos."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

BORN

In Leadville, Colo., Oct 20, to Mrs Helen A Sprague, a son, Charles Bradford

In Augusta, Oct 19, to Pvt and Mrs Norman Wetherington, a daughter, Joyce Lorraine.

In Lewiston, Oct. 16, to Mr and Mrs Sidney Abbott, a son, Cedric Morse.

MARRIED

At West Paris, Oct 19, by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Carl R Brooks and Miss Lettie M Day.

At Franklin, Ky, Oct 3, Pfc Clayton Pierce of West Paris and Mrs Margaret Bay of Nashville, Tenn.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my pupils, teachers, superintendent, American Legion Auxiliary, Guild and friends for gifts and kindness shown me since my accident. I appreciate it all.

MRS OLIVE LURVEY

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PEN & PENCIL SETS
Mojud Hosiery
Ladies'
100% Wool Sweaters
Home Knit Mittens
New
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Dust and Water Tight
Wrist Watches
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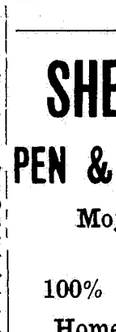
GIBSON GREETING
and
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now On Sale
BUY NOW!
EDW. P. LYON



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The Future of Pulpwood in MAINE

● One result of the war has been to make the people of this state more conscious than ever before of the great asset we have in our pulpwood resources.

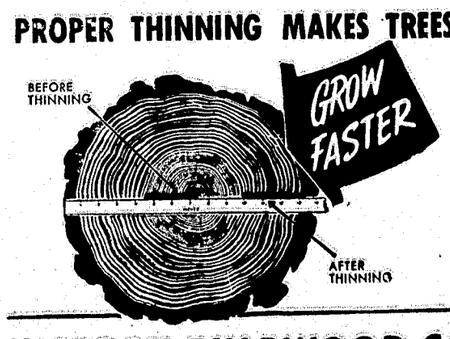
Now that complete victory has been won, the new usefulness of pulpwood will result in increased peacetime consumption of paper, rayon, plastics and many other products of pulpwood. Part of our vast forest heritage, pulpwood—a basic American industry—will continue to serve the nation in peace, as it did in war.

Make the Most of this Asset

Intelligent cutting of pulpwood pays big dividends. By adequate planting and selective cutting even a small farm woodland can yield a valuable crop of pulpwood periodically. It is a crop which needs only a little care and can be harvested at any convenient time. It is another cash crop. Consult your nearest district forester.

Raymond E. Rendall
Forest Commissioner

PROPER THINNING MAKES TREES



PREVENT FOREST FIRES
Fires kill trees for present and future needs and make land unproductive. Everybody loses and nobody profits when forests burn. Be sure fires are out!

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
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US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	$3.00 per cord
Sawing	$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS $9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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